The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER — A GROWING COMMUNITY

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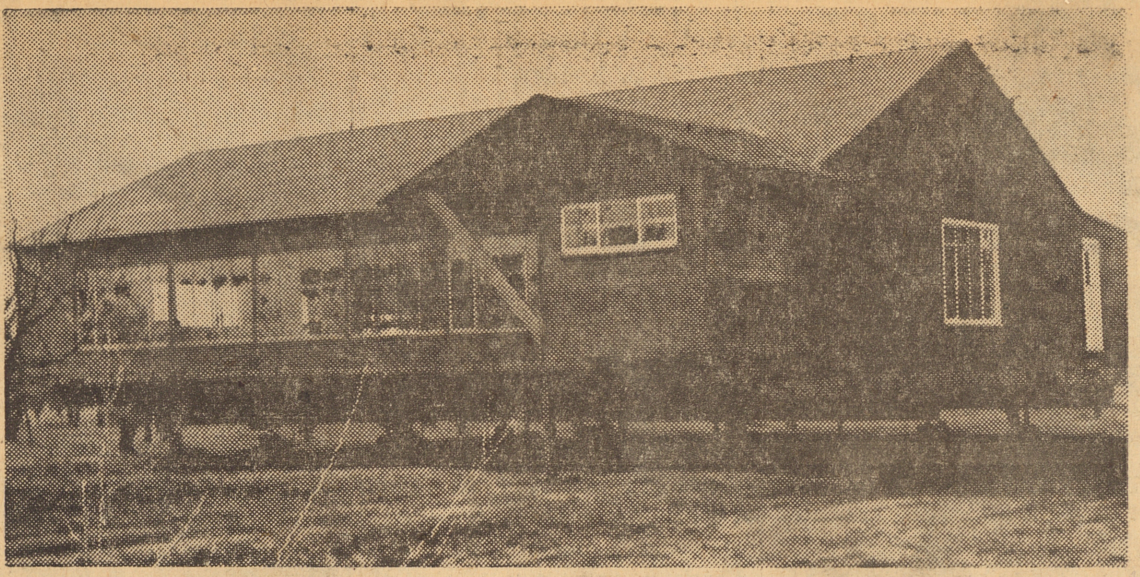

GETS BLESSING OF COMMISSION . . . Pictured is the West Valley American Legion clubhouse just after it was moved onto the three- acre E. Parr Ave. property of the Legion then in county territory. The building, formerly owned by the San Jose Skeet and Gun Club, has now been remodeled into a meeting hall by the Legion. On Tuesday the Campbell Planning Commission approved the use permit necessary to operate it as a clubhouse.

Planning Commission Gives OK To Legion Clubhouse on Parr Ave.

Enthusiastic applause by the delegation of members of the West Valley Post 158, American Legion, greeted the unanimous decision of the Planning Commission Tuesday granting the Post a use permit for a clubhouse on E. Parr Ave. in the industrial park of Campbell. The decision of the Planners ended the final chapter on the long-drawn out search of the Legion for a suitable clubhouse site and also solved the complications that arose after a site was purchased last year.

Merged Post

The West Valley Legion Post consists of a merger of the Los Gatos and Campbell posts and siince 1954, when the Los Gatos contingent sold its clubhouse, the combined posts have been searching for a spot for a clubhouse. The tthree-acre site on E. Parr was purchased from Frank Lovoi last year when the property was still county territory.

Misadventures

Subsequently the Legion became involved in a series of misadventures affecting the proposed use of the converted San Jose Skeet and Gun Club building which the Post had purchased and moved onto the site.

While the Legion was getting belated permission from county authorities to convert the building into a meeting hall and to make the necessary zoning changes to allow the clubhouse to operate (the area had been zoned residential), the area was annexed to the City of Campbell. This necessitated the Legion getting the same permission from the City as it had from the County, through the application of a use permit.

Used by Legion

Edwin H. Williams, Legion attorney, in his presentation before the Commission, claimed that the building had been used by the Legion before the property was annexed to the City and thus its non-conforming use should be recognized. He also cited the prior approval given the clubhouse by both the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

The unanimous action of the Planners seemed to come as a surprise to the 40 members of the Post who were present and had anticipated considerable opposition to their request. However, the only discordant note of the meeting occurred when Vance Free, a Legion member, wanted to know why Campbell people thought that the Legion was undesirable. He expounded to some length over the value of a clubhouse in Campbell and wondered why there was opposition to it.

Chairman Sam O'Brien and Commissioner Homer Hyde calmly pointed out that this was the first official request ever made by the Legion Post to the Commission. Milt Ogden, Post commander, apologized on behalf of the Post for Free's statements, explaining that Free had been unfamiliar with what was going.

Corrects Attorney

Rex Kaber, 680 Emory St., Campbell, adjutant of the Post and prime mover in getting a clubhous site, added strength to the Legions case when he corrected Attorney Williams' designation of the County's proposed zone-change for the area.

Williams had said it was "R-BD" and Nestor Barrett, plannning consultant, explained that such a designation would not allow a clubhouse. Kaber then informed Williams that it was "R-E" which would allow such activities.

W. L. (Bud) Morser, building inspector, in a letter to the Commission, had reported that no building permit could be used because the building did not meet the necessary requirements of plumbing and electrical codes.

Police Clerk Opening

Applications for the position of typist-clerk for the Campbell police deparment can be obtained at the city clerk's office in the City Hall, City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan has announced.

The job for which an opening now exists consists of general office work and typing but shorthand is not required. Starting salary for the 5-day, 8 to 5 job is $240 per month.

On The Line in Campbell

HEART FUND RESULTS

Residents of the Campbell area made up $1,330.96 of the total of $67,911.15 contributed throughout Santa Clara County to the Heart Fund during the past year, according to Dr. Joseph Giansiracusa, president of the Santa Clara County Heart Association.

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SERVES ON COMMITTEE

Dr. Robert R. Jasmine, Campbell optometrist, is serving on the committee in charge of the annual Visual Training Workshop to be held this Saturday and Sunday, in Hotel Sainte Claire. More than 125 optometrists and educators have registered for the event.

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VOTE TO MERGE

Stockholders of Cascade Research Corporation last week voted to merge their company with International Glass Corp. of Culver City, Calif. International Glass will meet tomorrow to make their vote known on the merger. If the merger goes through, International ' Glass' electronic division, Lewis and Kaufman of Los Gatos, will combine its activity with Cascade. A new building on E. Parr Ave. in the industrial park area of Campbell is planned for the merged concern.

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TELEPHONE SURVEY

During the months of August and September, Pacific Telephone is conducting an inventory of telephone equipment in the homes and places of business in the Campbell area.

Certain telephone numbers have been selected on a random, unbiased basis in order to give the phone company a fair sample as to the accuracy of their records. Cooperation from telephone subscribers has been asked by the company and it is also suggested that the men who visit the homes show their identification cards.

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ARRIVES IN SAN DIEGO

Evert M. Bailey, fireman apprentice, USN, 429 Shelley Ave., Campbell, recently returned to San Diego aboard the repair ship, USS Ajax after a seven-month tour of duty in the Far East.

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ENDS FAR EAST TOUR

Melvin L. Turner, engineman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner, 347 Redding Road, Campbell, arrived recently in San Diego aboard the destroyer USS McDermut after a tour of duty in the Far East.

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HEADS SAFETY COUNCIL

Bert Legg, 811 E. Alice Ave., Campbell, Richmond-Chase cannery executive, was named president of the Santa Clara County chapter of the National Safety Council at the annual meeting of the directors last week. Other officers elected from the 96 member board of directors included Maurice Badger, vice-president; Robert Bryant, 2nd vice-president; Thomas Kennedy, treasurer; David Kaye, managing director. Chief of Police Robert J. Locke and Harold Beatty of Western Gravel, represent Campbell on the directors.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

Ernest C. Delear, 811 Dry Creek Road, has been issued a notary public commission, according to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

Not 'Euphonious'

Four streets in the Latimer Park subdivision now with a flavor of Pacific Islands in their names should be changed to more conventional old English monickers, according to a request before the City by the construction company developing the tract.

Agana Way would become Branbury Drive; Guam Way would change to Radford Drive; Tainian Way to Coventry Drive and Saipan Way to Warwick Drive, if the written request on file with the Planning Commission is acted upon favorably.

O. C. Engdol, of the Engdol Construction Co., now building the Dura Style Homes in the tract, in his letter to the Planning Commission claims that the "map on file indicates certain streets have names which do not seem appropriate or euphonious when contrasted with the tyue of development contemplated."

The Commission on Tuesday because of the unprecedented request (as far as Campbell is concerned) referred the matter to the city attorney

Dick Mayne Takes Job with Coroner

Richard (Dick) Mayne, Campbell police officer since October 1955, was notified this week of his appointment as inv[illegible] in the office of t[illegible] County cor[illegible]

Officer Mayne [illegible] his new duties on September 1[illegible]. Mayne has served as investigating officer in the Campbell police department in addition to his primary duties as patrolman.

With his wife Velma, and four sons, Steven, 9; Mike, 7; Clifford, 6; and Scotty, 3, he resides at 825 Ricky Drive, Campbell, The Maynes will continue to make Campbell their home.

Mayne came to Campbell from the Monterey County sheriff's department and previously has been wih the sheriff's office in Santa Clara County as well as Imperial County.

Appointment of Mayne's replacement on the local police force will be made from the current eligibility list of applicants on file with the department.

All Schools Plan for Record Enrollments

Campbell Elementary Opens September 10

It's back to school again for 12 elementary schools in the Campbell Union School District with doors being opened for students September 10.

There's the usual annual increase of students and the total enrollment for the district is expected to reach 6700 before the school year ends according to William C. Henley, district superintendent.

A new school, Parkway, located north of Stevens Creek Road on Saratoga Ave., is ready for occupancy. Ralph Dill will be principal of the all-modern concrete school.

Another new school, 13th in the district, is expected to be ready for occupancy by Christmas, says Henley. This is the Blackford school situated on the west end of Blackford Lane north of Hamilton Ave.

Students in the Blackford school from kindergarten to the third grade will attend Hamilton while fourth, fifth and sixth graders will go to Dover. The new school will eventually have facilities for seventh and eighth graders, also. The principal will be Wayne F. Fontes, now Hamilton's principal.

Five additional rooms for eighth graders are being completed at the Monroe school and will be ready on opening day. In addition, the district is currently negotiating for two new school sites located in the southern end of the district.

50 New Teachers

Approximately 50 new teachers have been employed in the district. Half of these are replacements and the other half will help meet the influx of students.

A variety of activities and work is scheduled for all teachers and administrative personnel during the week prior to opening day. New teachers will meet in the Campbell School Library at 9:45 a.m., September 3 for an orientation and luncheon.

On Thursday, September 5,

(Continued on page 2)

High Schools Open On September 16

Campbell's growing pains will be evidenced in its two high schools when school opens September 16 as a total of 3500 students are expected to enroll before the 1957-58 school term closes.

Camden high becomes a four year school for the first time with approximately 150 students scheduled to graduate in June, 1958. The school also expects its largest freshman class ever—some 500 pupils. An additional 500 frosh are expected at Campbell high.

Of the projected 3500 students, Campbell will enroll some 1800 with Camden having about 1600.

Fourteen new classrooms are being constructed at Camden and scheduled for completion in November.

To handle the large influx of students, 37 new teachers have been employed in the Campbell Union High District with 10 going to Campbell and the remainder to Camden.

Pre-registration starts September 3 and counselors and administrators will be on hand at both schools to greet new and old students.

A meeting of all new high school teachers in the district will be held September 10 in the District Office. A reception will be held for new instructors the night of September 11 at Camden high.

St. Lucy's School Opens Thursday, September 5

For the first time since its opening in 1953, St. Lucy's Catholic School in Campbell will have all eight grades when it opens for the fall semester on Thursday, September 5, according to Sister Mary Florence, principal.

Approximately 350 students are expected on the opening day with 25 of them in the eighth grade which will comprise the first graduating class of the local school. The seventh and eighth grades will be combined this year.

WESTERN GRAVEL Company
READY MIXED CONCRETE
UNITED STATES GYPSUM

PICKETING BEGINS ON PLEASANT NOTE . . . Douglas Beatty, assistant manager of Wesern Gravel (right) shakes hands with Edmund Mamola, Santa Clara, of the Operating Engineers Union, who was among the first pickets to be posted before the gates of Western Gravel as part of the strike against members of Northern California Ready Mixed Concrete Assn.. Pickets appeared at the local plant on Saturday for the first time since the strike got under way over a wage dispute.—Campbell Press Photo.

LOCAL FREEZING
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FIREMEN (AND THE PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER) WERE KEPT BUSY . . . Two fires occurred in the same afternoon last week (Tuesday) in the Campbell area. The bottom picture on the right shows the blackened outside walls of an apartment on Dunster Drive resulting from the explosion of a tar bucket. County firemen shoot water on the embers from the fire that destroyed a three-room dwelling on San Jose-Los Gatos Road north of Hamilton in the top picture. A number of trees were also destroyed and the picture on the left shows the trunk of a palm tree just ready to burst into flames (if you look closely you can see the smoke). The photographer thought the sign itself was incongruous enough to warrant a shot just for the record.—Campbell Press Photo.

Council Meets

Campbell's City Council will have a brief respite from the vexing "CM" zoning question on Monday night (the revised ordinance will not be ready before September 9).

Only one item on Monday's agenda has any bearing on the overall "CM" problem, the public hearing on the appeal of Oleg Lubeckis from the Planning Commission denial of his request for a variance for his one-acre property at 49 E. Parr in the industrial park.

The lot is located across from the proposed building site of the Cascade Research and the Planning Commission has suggested that the minimum lot size be two acres in that area.

A public hearing will also be held on the change of zone request of Richard Salice for property on W. Rincon Ave. Councilman Myron Fairchild plans to present a resolution favoring Route B for the Junipera Serra Freeway.

Council to Act On New Freeway

Campbell City Councilman Myron Fairchild said this week that he will propose a resolution to the City Council at the next meeting that the City officially go on record as favoring Route B as the route of the Junipero Serra Freeway extension.

The Council previously adopted a resolution opposing Route A as have all other City Councils affected by the proposed freeway, However, until this week, the Council neither favored nor opposed Route B.

Fairchild also stated that his resolution will include definite opposition to an additional route, V-1, should it come up for consideration in the future. This route would run approximately north of Hamilton Ave., cutting the Campbell "finger" between Dutard and Clifton Ave.

At a recent public hearing in San Jose concerning the proposed freeway routes, almost unanimous approval was expressed in favor of Route B over A. Various petitions protesting Route A have been filed with the Campbell City Council for reasons including the elimination of several schools and invasion of heavily populated areas along the proposed route.

Senior Citizens To Get Break in New Duplex Tract

Construction is expected to start shortly in the Campbell area on a $275,000 building project that is geared almost exclusively for the benefit of the elder citizens.

E. E. Arnott, 240 A San Jose-Los Gatos Road, Campbell, reported this week that final details are being ironed out for the building of 23 duplexes in the area between Apricot Way and Dry Creek Road. They are to be rented to senior citizens age 60 or above.

Arnott is a director of the Garden City Senior Citizens Community which has been formed to develop the project which has been authorized under a recently enacted law with FHA regulations.

According to Arnott, the duplexes will be rented to only those who are self-supporting and each unit will rent for $50 per month. He said that applications have already been received for 30 of the first 46 that will be available, he said.

Plans for the project have been approved by the County Planning Commission, Arnott reports, and only a few deails on the financing need be worked out. It is hoped, he said, that construction will begin within a month.

Here We Go Again

Here we go again!

City Planners Tuesday set September 3 as the public hearing date on the suggested text changes made by the City Council on the controversial Controlled Manufacturing Zoning ordinance.

The zoning ordinance went all the way to its second and final reading by the City Council before being sent back for revisions on the wording that mainly applies to the type of industries allowed in the industrial area.

After the Planners make the changes, it will again be sent to the City Council and the same procedure (public hearing and adoption by reference of various performance standard codes) will be repeated by the City Council.

And probably before the same partisan crowd that has opposed "CM" from the start.

School Bells Soon to Ring

Moreland Opens On September 16

More than 1800 students are expected to be on hand September 16 when four schools in the Moreland School District commence the 1957-58 term, according to Mrs. Gussie Baker, district superintendent.

The district which extends into the city limits of Campbell at the west end, closed last year with 1742 students and expects to exceed 2000 before next June. Schools in the district include Strawberry Park, Moreland, El Quito Park and Bucknall.

A fifth school is presently being constructed on Campbell Ave. and will be called Elvira Castro. Construction was started July 1 and is expected to be completed March 1 of next year, stated Mrs. Baker. The school is being built to house seventh and eighth graders.

Mrs. Baker has urged that parents register their children now at the Central District Office located in the Moreland schools at Payne and Saratoga Ave. After September 3, children may be registered at any of the four schools in the district.

Allocation of funds has been received to add a new wing to the Bucknall school which will include four classrooms and administrative offices. Bids will be opened next month.

Also, allocation of funds have been granted to purchase a sixth school site to be located north of Graves Ave. and west of Saratoga Ave.

Some 16 new teachers have been added to the Moreland District staff which now has approximately 70 teachers on its payroll.

Campbell SDA School Opens September 4

The Seventh-Day Adventist school in Campbell opens its term Wednesday, September 4, with some 60 students expected to attend.

Ross Hiatt is newly appointed principal of the school and also will teach fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades with assistance from other teachers.

Miss Margaret Sackett will teach first and second graders while Mrs. Nellie Ramsay will be in charge of third and fourth grades.

The school will recess two weeks during the Christmas holidays.

The St. George Reef Lighthouse, off Eureka, cost more than $750,000 to construct, the most expensive lighthouse in the world.

More About Campbell Elementary

(Continued from page 1)

there will be a barbecue at Club Almaden for new and old teachers which is sponsored by the Campbell Elementary Teachers Assn.

Also on Thursday, all school nurses will meet in the Administration Building at 10:30 a.m.

Registration Set

Superintendent Henley has announced that all parents who have not registered their children for the school year may do so during the week of September 3. Kindergarten children must be four years and nine months, also on or before September 1. Proof of age is required.

Henley also announced that kindergarten children will be taken on a first come first serve basis. Parents are urged to register their children before school opens.

Banking Classes Are Open in September

Banking classes sponsored by the Santa Clara County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will commence the secong week of September at San Jose High School, according to William Hill of the Campbell branch of the American Trust Company.

Hill said that four beginners classes and 6 regular 14-week courses are given each year under the sponsorship of the Institute and that the subjects cover almost every phase of bank operations and lending procedure. The evening courses are attended on a voluntary basis with certificates and cash prizes awarded to graduates and honor students once a year.

Rotary Members Hold Annual Barbecue

Monday evening, in lieu of the regular noon luncheon, Rotary members and wives held their annual barbecue at the Pete Stuart ranch on Williams Road for the third consecutive year.

Main course of the dinner was steak, barbecued to a turn by Chefs Merv Willoughby and Hal Beatty. Salads were furnished by the ladies. Doug Fitzgerald was chairman of the affair.

PICKETS LEAVE

Pickets of the Laundry and Dry Cleaners Union who have been picketing the Golden State Dry Cleaners at 472 E. Campbell Ave. since March were missing the past two weeks.

Cambrian Opens On September 16

Registration is now being held in the Cambrian School District with approximately 2650 students already enrolled for the coming year which starts September 16, according to D. M. Bagby, district superintendent.

Bagby estimates that the four schools in the district will have 3000 students before the school year ends. Last year's final tabulation was 2468.

Schools in the district are Cambrian, Steindorf, Bagby and Farnham.

First, second and third grades will be on double sessions, the first running from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and the second from 12:10 to 4 p.m.

Bus schedules and class assignments will be posted at each school after September 1, said Bagby. Parents of children in kindergarten, first second and third grades, will be notified this information by mail. Students in other grades must report to their respective schools to learn bus schedules and class assignments.

Work on the new Metzler school, located on Union Ave. across from Camden high, will begin in October. The school will have 14 classrooms and two kindergarten classes. Work currently being performed on the Bagby school also is expected to be started in October and will give the school five additional classrooms and two kindergartens.

Thirty new teachers have been added this year giving the district a total of 82. In addition, 14 special teachers are on the staff. These include a psychologist, speech teacher and librarian.

Planners Make Firehouse Study

Location of possible new firehouses for the City of Campbell will be he basis of a report by a special committee of the Planning Commission at the September 3 meeting Commissioner Homer Hyde, committee chairman, reported Tuesday.

Hyde announced that Commissioner Kenneth Priestley, Fire Chief Jack Scott, Planning Consultant Nestor Barrett and a representative of the Fire Underwriters Board are making a survey of possible locations in the City.

Commissioner Priestley was named chairman of a special committee to study a proposed zoning change for the area on San Jose-Los Gatos Road north of Campbell Ave. Commissioners Les Harmon and Sam O'Brien will serve with Priestley. The committee will report to the Commission on September 17.

In other actions Tuesday, the Commission:

1. Approved the application of R. Neufeld for a variance as to lot size to permit a multiple dwelling on Dunster Drive.

2. Approved the withdrawal of plans by Arthur Nearon for an apartment on Dunster Drive at Latimer Ave. Before Nearon withdrew his plans, the Commission had suggested a number of changes in the garage and driveway. Barrett had also criticized the overall plan of the apartment.

3. Directed a request to the County Planning Commission that the local planners be notified earlier on matters coming before the county group that would affect the local planning situation.

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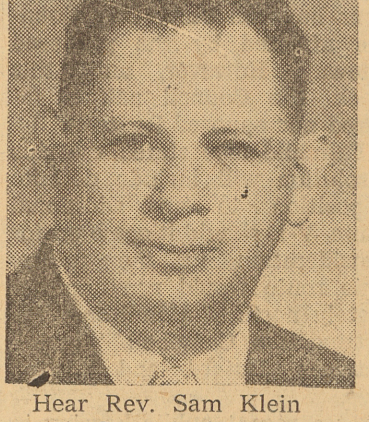

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Nightly at 7:45 except Mon.

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County Cuts Tax Rate One Penny

One whole cent was shaved from the Santa Clara County property tax rate this week by the Board of Supervisors.

The Board on Monday set the "inside rate", which affects city and unincorporated areas alike, at $1.752 on $100 assessed valuation, not quite a penny below last year's $1.761.

For those areas using the County Library system (including Campbell) another 4.3 cents was added, bringing the "outside" rate to $1.795.

According to the supervisors, the rate will finance a $36 million budget. Howard Campen, county executive, claims that the rate would have dropped several cents this year had not the Legislature enlarged the welfare program the County is required to administer.

The new rate breaks down as follows, with last year's figures in parenthesis:

Advertising, $.013 ($.011); building, $.096 ($.082); charities, $.186 ($235); County Fair, $.012 ($.028); county school service, $.007 ($.003); general, $1.103 ($1.084); retirement, $.057 ($.072); bonds, $045 ($.505); social welfare, $162 ($.152); unappropriated reserve, $.071 ($.044).

This year the Board provided a cushion of 2 per cent for delinquent taxes.

The figure was set at 1 per cent last year.

Board of Directors Votes to Employ Hospital Consultant

The West Valley Hospital district board of directors voted last week to employ a hospital consultant to advise the board if there is a need for a hospital in the district, and if such a need exists, what size hospital should be built.

The hospital district's public relations counsel, Russell Pierce and Co. of San Jose, recommended that the action be taken.

In a letter to the board of directors Pierce stated that the Stanford Research Institute study conducted last year has become obsolete in many parts. The SRI report indicated that West Valley needed a minimum hospital bed capacity of 92 by 1960 and that this figure might be inadequate by that date.

The report also based its recommendations on a projected 1955 assessed valuation of the district of $72,045,68$. By the end of 1957, the assessed valuation of the district will amount to approximately $96,000,000, Pierce reported.

SRI estimated that a hospital completed in 1960 would serve a population of 76,650. However, in 1957, population 'within the district's boundaries is 81,950. The Santa Clara County Planning Commission estimates this figure will reach 90,800 by 1960.

Patrick H. Peabody, representing Pierce and Co., stated that if all hospitals proposed were completed by 1960, there would still be a shortage of 300 beds.

Site for the long-proposed hospital is a ten acre section near Vasona Junction which has been a hospital district since 1949. Two bond issues to build the hospital were defeated by the people in 1951 and 1952.

Rites Held for Drowned Child

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at John Dowdle Mortuary for 18-month old Deborah McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McAdams, 18644 Cox Ave., who drowned last Thursday afternoon in a plastic wading pool at her home.

A 15-year old baby sitter caring for Deborah and three other children told Deputy Coroner Hubert Williams that Deborah went into the yard about 2:30 p.m. and that she found the child floating face down in the pool 15 minutes later. She apparently had dropped a hammer into the pool and falling in trying to recover it, Williams said.

Interment was in Los Gatos Cemetery.

July Building Sets New Record

Home building in Campbell during July almost reached the half-million dollar mark as a new record for all types of building permits was set, W.L. (Bud) Morser, building inspector, reported this week.

The spurt in single-family $476,679 of the total of $678,140 for all permits. There were 37 permits issued for dwellings.

The highest single permit issued went to the Methodist Church for a classroom addition to the building on Winchester Road. The permit was for $80,000 with Oscar Meyer as the contractor.

Animal Hospital

Another top permit was issued to Dr. Patrick Baymille for an animal hospital at 971 E. Hamilton Ave. The permit for the building was $49,000. Leon M. Wheatley, Inc. is the contractor.

Also in the commercial line was the permit for $14,400 for the Hunt Construction Co. for a warehouse building at 532 S. Winchester Road, and one for the remodeling and repair of the Towne Pride Mart, 515 E. Campbell for $11,500. The Towne Pride, operated by Pete Lico, was recently gutted by fire. R. L. Dodge is the contractor doing the remodeling job.

Another remodeling permit for a store building went to Ralph Vanucci, at 350 E. Campbell Ave. The building was formerly occupied by Campbell Liquor and Sporting Goods. Lloyd Stradley is the contractor and the permit was for $7,600.

Four Apartments

Four apartment house permits were issued in July, each for three-units, and all on N. Dunster Drive for a total of $78,141. Those taking out permits for apartments were Lowell Grattan ($20,061); Henry P. Becker, ($20,214), and Loyd A. Hagemeier (two three-unit jobs for $18,936 each). Hagemeier is the contractor also for Grattan with A. N. Naufeld listed as the contractor for Becker.

Trojan Construction Co., and Dura Style Homes led the home building parade in two local subdivisions. Trojan was dwelling units accounted for **issued 15 permits for homes in the Los Ranchitos tract totalling $224,592 while Dura Style homes were issued 13 permits for homes in the Latimer Park tract for a total of $135,896.**

The permits for homes for Dura Style (10 on Tinian Way, two on Agana Way and one on Victor Ave.) were for $10,400 each while the Trojan permits (13 on W. Campbell and two on Villarita) ranged in the $11,000 bracket.

Among the nine other permits for dwellings issued were three to W. B. Roberts on N. Monica Lane (north of Hamilton Ave.) There permits were for $14,454, $14,472, and $15,949. There were three other permits also for Monica Lane, one to Youngbuilders Inc. at 910 N. Monica Lane for $14,433 another to Johnson and Wilson Construction Co., for $13,680 at 841 N. Monica Lane and one to Walter E. Plockelman, 850 N. Monica for $14,200.

Other New Homes

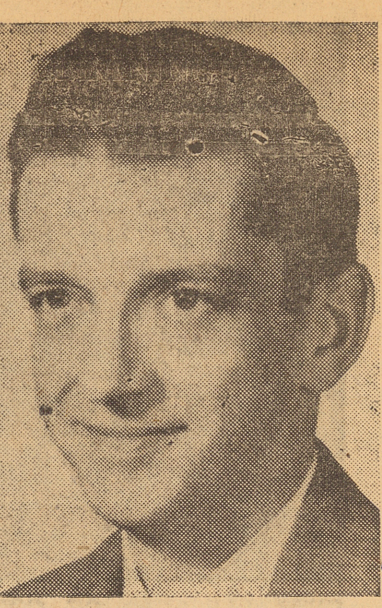
Others taking out permits for single family dwellings included, E. Ryszenko, 77 S. Dot Ave., $9,068; Fred Johnson, 121 S. Milton, $13,257 and William M. Blonde, 169 E. Kennedy Ave., $6,678.

Trojan Construction Co., was also issued a permit for $10,500 for a swimming pool located at Calado and La Pradera in the Los Ranchitos section.

Permits for four signs were taken out during July, the report shows. These included: Minute Man Shoe Service, 238 E. Campbell, $450; S & W Chevron, 5 S. Winchester Road, $400; Nielsen Jewelry, 337 N. Winchester, $300; and Bruce Craig, 425 N. San Jose-Los Gatos Road, $200.

Other Permits

Other permits issued during the month were: Howard Redmond, 40 S. Cypress Ave., garage, $1,056; A. E. Stephenson, 1192 E. Ridgeley, garage addition, $968; Erickson, 875 Dell Ave., garage addition, $800; Paul C. Cook, 236 S. Marianna Way, carport remodel, $380; Ole Tranberg, 396 N. Carlyn Ave tool shed, $320; J. S. Williams, 230 W. El Caminito, garage addition, $880; L. Webb, 15 S. Hunt Way, patio cover, $350; Louis E. Zeigler, 42 S. Milton Ave., rumpus room, $460 and Anderson Building Supply and Wreckers, demolition of the old Campbell Hardware building, 369 E. Campbell, $600.



PROMOTED . . . Robert H. Piper, 361 Budd Ave., Campbell, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Los Altos office of the San Jose First National Bank. Piper joined the staff of the First National in 1953 after moving to California from Iowa, his native state. He attended Brown University in Rhode Island and started his business career as a flight purser with Eastern Air Lines. He has been an active member of the American Iistitute of Banking and the Calvin Presbyterian Church. He and Mrs. Piper have two sons, Robert and Jeffrey. His promotion was one of six that were announced recently by the First National. Others included, Kenneth B. Ford, Harry J. Bainbridge, S. Hovorka, Edwin Todd and W. Robert Smith.

Harmon's Ship Again Gets 'E'

Les Harmon, local real estate agent and a member of the Campbell Planning Commission has received word from his son, Lt. Cmdr. Alfred W. Harmon, USN, that the USS Pillsbury, which his son commands, has received the 1957 Battle Efficiency Award for the second successive year.

He also received a picture taken from the St. John's Newfoundland Daily News in which LCDR Harmon was depicted adding a "hashmark" below the big "E" on the side of the ship for the Battle Efficiency won in '956. This marks the only time that a ship of the Pillsbury class (destroyer escort) has won the award for two consecutive years.

The ship paid an informal visit to St. John's last month on its way to its home port of Newport, Rhode Island. LCDR Harmon and his wife, the former Dorothy Stillman of San Francisco, live with their two sons in Newport. Their permanent home, however, is in San Francisco.

CRITICIZES RULING

While voicing strong criticism of the recent National Guard Bureau order reducing the number of drill periods with pay for the current quarter of 1957, Louis A. Rossi, chairman of the National Guard Commission of Santa Clara County, last week appealed to all of the local 1200 officers and men of the Guard to carry on pending clarification and possible reconsideration by the U.S. Defense Department.

"The Valley's House of Good Eating —
Where Friends and Neighbors Meet'
THE VIRGINIAN Restaurant
San Jose - Los Gatos Road
(South of Campbell Ave., S.J.-L.G. Rd: intersection),
Open 11:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays

SWEET PEAS For Winter Bloom
Plant Seed Now
—o—
PLANT PERENNIALS for SPRING BLOOM
CARMAN'S NURSERY
Closed Thursdays—Open Sundays
640 So. San Jose-Los Gatos Road

SPECIAL!!
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
1000 PAIRS SADDLES
- All White
- Black and White
- Brown and White
Reg. $7.95
$4.49
Any size
BOYS SHOES
From $3.99
FELICE SHOE SHOP
137 N. Santa Cruz Ave. Los Gatos
EL 4-3110

Benson's
CAMPBELL CLEANERS
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
$6.00 WORTH OF CLEANING $4.95
Your choice of garments

TEN CENTS
CAMPBELL STAMP MERCHANTS
Trude of California

Quite the young lady in her slim Subteen Sheath Dress by Trude of California
11.95
Checked Cashmere Cotton, soft as a whisper yet completely, wonderfully drip-dry washable . . . At its subteen newest in a simple sheath.
SUBTEEN 8 to 14 . .
LeMar's
FRanklin 8-0134
389 E. Campbell Ave.

BIG VARIETY SHOW of FOOD BUYS

**FIND OUT, AS HUNDREDS HAVE, WHY IT PAYS TO SHOP HERE -- LOWEST PRICES -- BRAND NAMES -
- TOP QUALITY MEATS -- FRESH PRODUCE -- COURTEOUS SERVICE**

HUNT'S FOODS SALE

CATSUP		6	14 oz. Bottles	89¢
POTATOES		8	No. 300 Cans	89¢
TOMATO JUICE		4	46 oz. Cans	99¢
TOMATO PASTE		10	Cans	99¢
TOMATOES	SOLID PACK	4	2½ Cans	89¢

Watermelon	FANCY STRIPED		LB.	1½¢
WATERMELON	ALL GREEN—Large size—While They Last	4	For	$1.00
PEACHES	Fancy Elberta or Hale	3	Lbs.	45¢
NECTARINES	Large Fancy	3	Lbs.	45¢
PEARS	BARTLETT	3	Lbs.	25¢
GRAPES	THOMPSON SEEDLESS		Lb.	19¢
CANTALOUPES	Fresh, Fancy		Each	10¢

SAVE! at Vince's FOOD CENTER!

Campbell MERCHANTS STAMPS

WINCHESTER and CAMPBELL AVE...

WE GIVE CAMPBELL MERCHANT STAMPS

Mayonnaise	BORDEN'S		Quart	59¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	BORDEN'S		Large Tub	29¢
ICE MILK	CHALLENGE	½	Gallon	69¢
OIL	CHALLENGE		Full Quart	59¢
OIL	WESSON	½	Gallon	99¢
CAKE MIX	PILLSBURY Gold, Chocolate, White	3	Pkgs.	89¢
CRACKERS	HI-HO SUNSHINE		Pkg.	39¢
NABISCO THINS	TRIANGLE, WHEAT, CORN, RYE		Pkg.	31¢
PEACHES	CONTADINA Halves	4	2½ Cans	99¢

ROUND STEAK	Good and Choice Center Cuts	Lb.	79¢
FRANKS	Swift's Premium	Lb.	43¢
BACON	Morrell's Eastern	Lb.	59¢
FRYERS	Local, Freshly Dressed	Each	98¢
Ground Chuck	Lean and Fresh	Lb.	59¢
Cheese	Wisconsin Long Horn	Lb.	53¢

Opposed by Educators

"Four-Quarter Plan" Would Make Use Of California Schools All Year

By Capitol News Service

Frequent discussion is heard of the so-called "four-quarter plan" for California elementary and secondary schools, which if inaugurated would provide for full-time use of the tremendous investment the state has in school buildings and facilities.

However, each time there is any serious discussion of making full use of the schools, rather than 75 per cent, the professional educators find so much wrong with the proposed system that the public is afraid to try working it out. They point out that in some states and communities it has been tried and abandoned, and therefore, it is not good.

A summary of the advantages and disadvantages of the plan is outlined in the July issue of the Tax Digest, a magazine published by the California Taxpayers Association. The article is by Clyde L. Ogden, assistant director of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, and originally was published in the American School Board Journal.

One of Mr. Ogden's basic assumptions if the plan were put into effect is that "teachers and administrators would serve three consecutive quarters and vacation during the fourth quarter."

This basic assumption, however, falls short of the contemplated idea of the plan, which would be to put teachers on a similar basis with other people who work with from only two to three weeks vacation during the year, and frequently at jobs which are even more nerve-wracking than teaching school.

Consequently, the article is away off base because it makes a basic assumption of something which could hardly be considered in a sensible revision of the present 25 per cent deficient schools usage system.

Ogden lists six advantages of the four-quarter plan, and fourteen disadvantages, which indicates as an educator he might be slightly prejudiced. Obviously, if there is no will to revise the system and thus provide some relief for the people who support the schools, there will be no desire or inclination to give an unbiased picture of proposed changes.

Because of Harvest

The original reason for nine months of school and three months of vacation rose from the necessity of having young people at home during harvest seasons, and affording them opportunity to work either at home or at outside employment during vacation months.

With the transition of the United States from rural to urban and suburban life, the necessities of earlier days have been obviated. In fact, in California state laws prevent the younger students from securing jobs in the harvest, even when they have opportunities, which become fewer all the time.

But a tradition grew up, teachers found it was highly convenient to have a three months vacation and it is therefore not surprising that the educators are loath to give up a prerogative which sets them aside in a class all by themselves, pampered sufficiently to give them three months of vacation while the people who pay the bills get three weeks.

Unfortunately, it is not likely that the four-quarter plan is in sight in the even distant future, but at least, it is one method of getting a dollar's worth of education for a dollar in taxes.

WANT ADS

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and Information

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RATES PER 20 WORDS PER INSERTION

One Time	$1.00
Two Times	$1.60
Three Times	$2.00

Low Monthly Rates

To determine space that your ad will take, merely count the words, divide by five to determine the number of lines in your classified advertisement. [illegible] such as addresses and telephone numbers, are counted as one word.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, Stove, refrigerator, washing machine, tailor's sewing machine and flat iron, cooking utensils. 200 S. First Street, Campbell. 8-29-57

16 F. INBOADR BOAT, HOLLYWOOD Hull, 21.5HP Corvette marine engine, trailer. Make offer. ES 7-2455. 14353 New Jersey Ave. 8-29-56

WEDGEWOOD TABLE-TOP Gas range, deep trashburner, good condition, reasonable. Also 14-ft. Axminster hall runner, rose-beige. CY 2-7356 -9-5-57

MOVING EAST. FURNITURE For sale; will sacrifice. AX 6-0497 9-5-57

CEDAR CHEST, OAK DINETTE Table with six chairs, platform rocker, radio, refrigerator, night stand, lawn mower FR 8-7772. 8-29-57

17" EMERSON CONSOLE TV, mahogany, $50. 226 E. Alice, after 6:30 p.m. 8-22

PHEASANTS FOR SALE, 9 Weeks old. FR 8-4365 8-29-57

TRADE OR SWAP— 17" G. E. TV, 1956 MODEL, new aluminized picture tube, for old piano with good tone. AN 9-9051. 9-12-57

24" BOYS BIKE, GOOD CONDITION. FR 8-5049. 8-29-57

TWIN-TOP GAS RANGE, Thermostat control $35. Phone FR 8-7806. 9-5-57

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30 INCH, Like new, $95. FR 8-9240 8-29-57

BURROUGHS CASH REGISTER like new, carries 4 totals. Value $650, will sell for $200. FR 8-9240 8-29-57

TRUNDLE BED WITH MATTRESSES $35. Easy washer $45; 1956 Hot Point Refrig. $145; Din. rm set with 6 chairs Din. rm set with 6 chairs, $60.00. FR 8-0374 8-29-57

"DON'T DO IT YOURSELF — LET GOD DO IT"
Buy at
VIRGINIA'S Book & Bible Store
49 S. Dot Ave. FR 8-8826
8-29-57

FREEZERS
UPRIGHTS & CHESTS. Slightly damaged in transit. Discounts up to 50%. May be seen at the warehouse. 355 E. Evelyn, Sunnyvale. RE 6-2442. tf

USED FURNITURE
MICKLESEN'S
TRADE-IN CENTER
140 E. Main St., Los Gatos
EL 4-4303
We Buy, Sell and Trade

MEIERS FRESH EGGS
From Hen To You
882 Hacienda Ave., Campbell
FR 8-3068 tf

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAIN Well-known brands. We also repair all makes. AX 6-9245, AX 6-4812. 1039 Franklin, Santa Clara. tf

9 H.P. WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, completely overhauled & like new. See it at Campbell Press or ph. FR 8-0082. tf

Business Services

SEWING SERVICES, BUTTONHOLES, hemlines, alterations, fittings. Instructions furnished for curtains, draperies, sewing problems. 3009 Kirk Road, AN 9-0661. TF

DRESS MAKING; ALTERATIONS, Men & Ladies light tailoring; Buttonholes, Belts, and Buckles; Work is Guaranteed. EL 4-7417 tf

ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES
636 N. Central Ave., Campbell
FR 8-5344 tf

WELL DRILLING; COMPLETE service by expert drilling contractor; reasonable prices, free estimates. FR 8-7022 tf

WEEDS MOWED; LAWNS Renovated; trash hauled. R. E. Moore, FR 8-5420. tf

MAC & BOB'S RENTALS COMPRESSORS, TRACTORS, Sanders, Skil-saws, Portable Augers, etc. 1735 Almaden. CY 4-5275 tf

EXCAVATING BASEMENTS, Driveways, Hauling. Wm. N. Gray, Licensed Contractor. FR 8-5845. tf

BE WARM THIS WINTER and Save on Fuel — Insulate with Fibreglas. Cupertino
SHAW INSULATION CO.
10039 Tantau, AX 6-2053
tf

MOWERS SHARPENED
Hand mowers—$2.00 to $2.50
Power mowers—$3.50 to $4.50
Open Evenings
HANDLEY'S FR 8-3218
56 N. 3rd St. Campbell
tf

MONEY WIRED—TELEGRAMS SENT.
CAMPBELL FLORAL SHOP
Your Western Union agent
FR 8-2657 tf

TRASH HAULING
WE'LL HAUL YOUR JUNK and Garden pruning away.
FR 8-2113. tf

BISCHOFF SURGICAL HOUSE
SICKROOM SUPPLIES, Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds. Sales & Rentals. 166 S. 2nd., San Jose. CY 3-5315. tf

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT TO STUDENTS. New and used office equipment. Typewriters, add machines, etc. Repairs on all makes. PETERSONS, 395 W. Santa Clara, S.J. CY 3-6967. tf

STEAM CLEANING
CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS. Washing, steam cleaning, polishing. Reasonable. Have new equipment. 264 Railway Ave., Campbell. FR 8-5956. Ask for Joe. tf.

Autos

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 4-door sedan, clean, $150.00. R 8-9240. 8-29-57

Real Estate For Sale

CLEAN 2 BDRM HOME, 3 Years Old, in Campbell. FR 8-8156 tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Two 3-bdrm. homes, custom built. 4½% loans. Inquire at 360 Casey Rd. FR 8-7369. No agents 9-5-57

Rentals

Vacation Cottage in Sierras
Twaine Hart Resort close to lake and shopping, 3 bdrooms, modern conveniences, good fishing, FR 8-8968 8-29-57

OFFICE: 325 sq. ft. In Friendly Shopping Center. Low rent. FR 8-4476. 9-5-57

FOR RENT STORK or CRADLE Centerpieces for baby showers (corsage included free)
Campbell Floral Shop
98 E. Campbell Ave. FR 8-2657
tf

ROOM FOR RENT. 774 S. San Jose-Los Gatos Road. tf

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to care for school-age child Monday thru Friday, 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. New Jersey bet. Foxworthy and Camden. Call after 6 p.m. FR 8-0454. 9-5

BUSY BRANCH SALES MANAGER needs attractive woman assistant, age 25-55. Phone 8 to 9 a.m. AX 6-8100 8-5-57

MATURE WOMAN; HOUSEWORK 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Start September 10; All school holidays off. FR 8-3379. 9-5-57

REALLY NEED HELP
WITH WASHING AND IRONING. Am working girl, handicapped. Will pay extra if you call and deliver vicinity Campbell and Winchester. FR 8-0780. eves, and weekends. 9-12-57

OPPORTUNITY, 4 LADIES (2 full time, $100.00 per week) to help out with summer business, car necessary. Write Stanley Home Products, 448 Park Ave, San Jose, Calif. tf

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK 1 day a week. $1.25 per hour. FR 8-3202. 8-29-57

Business Opportunities

MAUNFACTURER WANTS Wholesalers and Distributors. Introducting a complete line of vitamins, competitive. priced. To be sold in all stores, ideal for direct selling. Write: Life Unlimited Vitamin Co., P.O. Box 698, Cambbell, Calif. 9-12-57

Work Wanted

IRONING IN MY HOME, 75c per hour. FR 8-3690. 8-29-57

LET ME DO YOUR IRONING. FR 8-6271, 9-5-57

HOLLAND GARDNER. LONG experience. Hedges, shrubs, pruned. Gardens shaped. Best of work. UN 7-9980. 9-5-57

Dependable, Handy Girl wants work. Baby sitting, light housework, everything. 300 McGlincey Lane. FR 8-3418. dh

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS, Back yards cleaned, trash hauled, high grass and weeds cut. Free Estimates, Ken Klinefelter, 191 Casey Road, FR 8-7193. tf

ALTERATIONS — REPAIRS Mens, Womens and Childrens clothes; specializing in trouser cuffs and alterations. New zippers and repairs to zippers, pockets; names emborideted on jackets or shirt fronts. FR 8-2713. tf

CONTRACTING
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, Garages, Homes, by Licensed Contractor. EL 4-3694 or FR 8-5191. tf

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING by experienced man. Licensed contractor. Free estimates. Large or small jobs. 410 Budd Ave. FR 8-2878. tf

Carpentry and Painting
GENERAL REPAIR, PATIO covers, cabinets and fences. Interior or exterior painting. FR 8-8626. tf

Child Care

STRAWBERRY PARK AREA. Child care in my home for working mother. Also baby sitting. Reasonable, reliable and experienced. CH 8-0649 8-29-57

DAY NURSERY; LICENSED home; fenced yard; play equipment. 655 S. San Tomas, Campbell. FR 8-2398. 9-5-7

MIDDLE AGED, EXPERIENCED baby sitter, evenings. FR 8-2713 tf

SITTER — EXPERIENCED, MATURED. Day or evenings. Miss Jones, FR 8-5119. tf

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN-- Ages 2 to 8 in my home. Week days and week ends. FR 8-4890 of FR 8-7193 9-5-57

LICENSED HOME HAS OPENINGS by hour, day or week. 600 E. Campbell Ave., 1 Blk off SJ-LG Road. FR 8-3827 9-5-57

WE URGENTLY NEED
HOMES RANCHES
INCOME PROPERTY
ACREAGE AND LOTS
Cash Buyers
Waiting

FOR QUICK SALE PHONE or SEE —
HOUSTON REALTY
CAMPBELL OFFICE—
San Jose - Los Gatos Road at Hamilton
FRanklin 8-5836
SAN JOSE OFFICE —
957 South First Street
CYpress 5-2215

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE; Dining table; small tables, chairs; Rockers; Hat Rack; some antiques; electric pump and other articles. FR 8-9002 9-12-57

FOR RENT—

I ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, bath, shower, walk-in closet, electric plate. Working man only. FR 8-2547 9-12-57

WANTED—

OLDER HOME WANTED; Country O.K. Cash to $7,500. FR 8--2453.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sales will be held under Sect. 427-428 VC at 8 a.m. Sept. 5, 1957, at 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose, to satisfy liens at addresses shown: At 129 E. San Fernando, San Jose, Dodge, eng. D34-101761, lic. DHA609 and Ford, ID 98BA11469, lic. FWP-365; At 13 N. Sunset, San Jose, White, eng. 160AX17921, lic. W63086.

Motor Service Assn., lien sales representatives, 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, the 3rd day of September, 1957, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on Amendments to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 43) of the City of Campbell to establish a new type of zoning to be known as Controlled Manufacturing District (CM) and a new type of Combining District to be known as Special Building Site Area District ("B").

A copy of the text of the proposed amendment is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, at the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, where such text may be inspected by interested persons during regular business hours.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMISSION
DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
City Clerk, Secretary
Publish August 22, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND INTENDED MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given that MILDRED L. MILLER, individually and as surviving partner of CLIFFORD V. MILLER, deceased, residing at 2698 Coit Drive, San Jose, California, intended Vendor and intended Mortgagee, intends to sell to CLIVE WAKELY and LOIS WAKELY, his wife, residing at 3052 Meridian Road, San Jose, California, intended Vendees and intended Mortgagers, intend to purchase that certain business known as "MILLER'S SUNDRIES AND FOUNTAIN" located at 595 South San Tomas Road, Campbell, California, at which address the intended Vendor operates a restaurant and soda fountain business under the firm name and style of "MILLER'S SUNDRIES AND FOUNTAIN". A general statement of the character of the property intended to be sold is as follows: All of furniture, fixtures, machinery, cash register, adding machine, and stock in trade. The purchase price and consideration will be paid at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, September 3, 1957, at the office of Campbell, Custer, Warburton & Britton at 711 First National Bank Building, San Jose, California.

At the same time and place purchasers intend to mortgage all of the furniture, furnishings, etc., above referred to to Seller as a part of the consideration or price of hte purchase of said business.

Dated: San Jose, California, August 21, 1957.

MILDRED L. MILLER
Vendor and Mortgagee
CLIVE WAKELY
LOIS WAKELY
Vendees and Mortgagors
Pub. 8-22-57

BAZ
THE BUTCHER
CAMBRIAN CORNERS
611 UNION AVENUE
FRanklin 8-3725
FREEZER DEAL No. 2
25 LBS.
Assorted —
STEAKS
CHOPS
RIBS
ROASTS
GROUND BEEF
$12.50
S&H Green Stamps

Taxi Service

CALL
YELLOW CABS
CAMPBELL
FR 8-7500

The
WELCOME WAGON
Hostess
Greets You on behalf of Your New Neighbors and Local Business men
—•—
She Comes Bearing Gifts and Greetings
For Information
CYpress 7-1193
(No Cost or obligation)

First Stop-Over

Former Campbell Student Describes Visit to Greece on Homeward Trek

Editor's Note: For two years The Press has been fortunate in having a "foreign correspondent" in the person of Miss Virginia Grattan, daughter of Mrs. Roy Archibald of Campbell. Miss Grattan, a former Campbell and San Jose State student, is now on her way home from Europe via a around-the-world trip.

Miss Grattan plans to be home in October and The Press will sorely miss her interesting accounts of her European adventures. The following is the first report on her flight home and describes her stop-over in Greece.—G. V.

By Virginia Grattan

A Visit to Greece

Left Rome—2:55 P. M.

Arrived in Athens—5:35 P.M. (and turned my watch ahead one hour). We flew down the coast of Italy over Anzio. Naples, Capri across the boot of Italy and the Adriatic Sea to Greece.

Greece is an ancient land. Modern historians place the beginning of her civilization about 4,000 BC. Ruins of Greece's ancient past fill the museums and are still being dug out of the earth by numerous archaeologists.

Among them is the American School of Classical Studies which has been at work at the foot of the Acropolis since 1931. The School is largely responsible for the excavation of the Agora, the main public square of Athens 600 B C. In order to excavate the six acres of the ancient square, buildings had to be removed. However, when the excavations are complete the Agora will be a public park.

In the Agora is Hephaesteum, 450 B C, the best preserved of all known Greek temples. It is thought to be a "working model" for the great Parthenon.

Acropolis Nearby

Nearby is the Acropolis, a limestone rock 512 feet high and 295 yards wide with its ancient ruins which dominate the horizon of Athens. Here is the Parthenon, a masterpiece of architecture, the Erechtheum with its six marble women supporting the roof on their heads, the temple of Nike, and Propylaea. The model of the Acropolis at the American School Museum gives one an idea of the original splendor of these monuments.

Our Greek guide was quick to point out that the Turks in 1687 had stored gun powder in the Parthenon and cannon fire caused it to explode bringing the walls of the Parthenon tumbling down. While the building lay in ruin, British Lord Elgin transported huge sections of the frieze and dozens of statues to the British Museum. Other parts of the monument may be seen at the Louvre. In the 19th century restoration of the ruins was begun.

On the southern slope of the Acropolis are two ancient theaters, the theater of Dionysus and Odeon of Herodes Atticus. In the Theater of Dionysus plays by the great Greek Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes were performed. The first play produced here was in 534 BC by Thespis, from which the modern word actor (Thespian) comes.

VIRGINIA GRATTAN
. . . Visits Greece

The Odeon of Herodes Atticus was built in 161 A.D. in Roman style with a raised stage. Here in August this year the Athens Festival will present classic Greek drama, concerts, ballet and operas. The festival boasts the return of Greek opera star Maria Callas in a song recital.

Day at the Beach

After a day of roaming around the ruins it was pleasant to spend a day at the beach. I was fortunate in meeting two Greek girls who spoke English and who invited me to join them. We took a bus to Glifadha about 10 miles from Athens and spent a half hour jammed together with a mob of hot, dusty, talkative Greeks. But the swim was worth it. The coast is very beautiful. The sea is many shades of blue and has several islands offshore. It was a welcome relief from the heat of Athens.

After our swim we were sunning on the beach when a nearby soda stand put on a rock and roll record. My two companions jumped up and raced off to get in on the fun. Elvis bellowed from the record "two, three, four o'clock rock" and the Greeks rocked all over the place. Conclusion: No matter where you go, you can't get away from it.

Rummage Sale Set for Saturday

Due to conflicting dates, the Ada Rebekah Rummage Sale will be held one day only, Saturday, August 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in IOOF HALL, Campbell.

BOB COYLE Chevrolet Co.
CAMPBELL
1957 CHEVROLET DEMON$TRATOR$
at TREMENDOU$ $AVING$
30 EXTRA NEW 1957 CHEVROLET$
for the Campbell area. BIG $AVING$
1957 CHEVROLET 6, ½-ton PICKUPS .... A$ LOW A$ $1595
High Quality Trade-ins
1956 Chev. V8 4-dr. $t. Wagon, R-H
1956 CHEV. V8 2-dr. P. Glide, R-H
1955 CHEV. V8 Hard Top, P. Glide, R-H
1955 CHEV. V8 4-dr. BelAir, OD, R-H
1956 Ford V8, 4-dr. Fairlane, R-H Fordomatic
1955 CHEV. 6 ½-ton Pickup
1956 Volk$Wagen, 2-dr. $edan, R
1952 CHEV, 2-dr., R-H
1951 MERC. Clb. Cpe., R-H, Merc-o-Matic
1951 $tude V8, 2-dr., R-H, Auto. Trans.
1951 FORD V8 2-dr., R-H
1953 Dodge ½t Pikup
1952 Chev. ½-t Pikup

THE CAMPBELL PRESS
CAMPBELL AREA
Women

Thursday, August 22, 1957 VIVIAN FAULKNER, Women's Editor

Back-to-School Styles Indicate Ivy League Still Teenage Favorite

Ivy league fashions with tabs and buttons still hold the key spot in the fashion parade of back-to-school and teenage dressups, with the feminine princess styles and sheaths following next in line.

This was indicated in the fashion show staged last Wednesday afternoon at the Le Mar Dress Shop on E. Campbell Ave., which caters to teenagers, young women and children. Mrs. Helen Billingston was commentator.

The latest fall fashions for the pigtail group and her older high school sister were modeled by Campbell girls with the addition of two professional models, Miss Donna Henry, who was Miss Santa Clara County Fair of 1956, and Miss Mariane Arris of San Jose.

Conspicuous for fall this year is the predominance of varying shades of red and grey in such well known brand names as Trudy of California, Gay Gibson, Julie Miller, Kate Green-away, Kay Windsor, Betsey Janes, and Graff.

Barbara Story modeled a fetching horizontal striped red and grey full skirted Ivy League number with tabbed back yoke and matching bow tie which featured silver buttons down the front. Quite a number of the darker new fall dresses seem to be depending on either gold or silver buttons for accent.

New this year are the brightly colored argyle patterned slipover sweaters such as the one of charcoal and red worn with a charcoal skirt by Laura Gordon.

Good for the pre-schoolers and Miss pigtail are the colormated jumpers and blouses and plaid dresses with crisp white collars as shown by tiny Debbie Bell and Susan Sweeney, hand in hand.

For the subteen, Darlene Cosso modeled a pink slipover and cardigan set with full circle pink quilted skirt sprinkled with a design in deeper pink and rose.

Sure to make a hit with any teen-ager or subteen was a black and white plaid corduroy outfit worn by Judy Cosso consisting of burmuda shorts and a matching packet with black knitted sleeves.

For sports wear, Marian Arris displayed a pleated red one piece dress with bloused back and a red and black striped sleeves and detachable hood collar.

Several of the princess styles were shown as jumpers or date dresses. All showed the ivy league and empire influence with belted back and tab shoulder trim. An especially good style was a muted dark blue print with tiny round white collar and three-quarter sleeves accented with black tie and braid trim the full length of the dress.

Some of the most striking attire in the show was modeled by Mrs. Joe Previsich, designer and owner of Larayna of California, Los Gatos, and her daughter, Susan. Both appeared in an elegant "at-home" outfit of black wool jersey blouse and black and gold brocade Capri pants.

Another of Larayna fashions was a light wool checkerboard black and white skirt topped with a black wool inset with a checkered dickie and collar. Still another was a brown two piece wool jersey with a moderate swing skirt and matching blouse featuring a leopard hood and belt.

At the end of the show, door prizes were awarded to Virginia Case, Mrs. Rina Holman, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Tiia Mammar and Mrs. Virgil Neubauer.

S. J. Jaycettes to Hold Rummage Sale

San Jose Jaycettes, auxiliary to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have completed final plans for their annual rummage sale on August 29 at 127 N. Market Street. A wide variety of clothing, household articles, and furniture will be offered for sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to various charitable functions throughout the year. Anyone wishing to contribute items may call Mrs. McPherson at CL 8-3022.

Grange Plans Booth at Fair

Good progress on preparations for the booth at the fair was reported by Chairman Sarah Blue at the August 13 meeting of Orchard City Grange. Mrs. Dwight Sheffer, vice chairman of the committee, reported on some of the coming events and attractions to be offered at the fair.

Mesdames Anita Raab, Donna Coonrad, Cora Mae Thompson, and Theodore Heine were obligated in the fourth degree after Master Fred Bentley opened the meeting in the Fourth degree.

Visiting Master Emory of the Los Gatos grange, and Mrs. Dwight Sheffer, district home economics chairman, were escorted to the master's right by assistant stewards.

Mrs. Bentley announced the next meeting of the Grange would be August 27 and members would be treated to a strawberry festival by Mervyn Keesling and family.

Entertainment was furnished by two groups of young people scheduled to appear at the Santa Clara County Fair; a brother and sister team, Karol and Charles Schulkin who amused the audience with two pantomime numbers, and a trio of musicians, Nelson Campos, Bob Costa and Eddie Silva.

Campbell High F.H.A. Club Enters Fair Competition

Campbell High's Future Homemakers of America held their annual potluck dinner at the Willow Glen home of their advisor and teacher, Mrs. Adele Charlson, last Thursday and again decided they wanted to take an active part in this year's county fair. At the close of the evening fourteen girls had filled out twenty-four entry blanks in baked goods, clothing and canning categories.

The Homemakers booth will be in the Education tent at the fairgrounds and will be a complete model kitchen. The girls will be on hand each day from 2 to 7 p.m. to demonstrate their ability in the art of baking and pass out samples.

A new assistant advisor to the club present at the dinner was Mrs. Virginia (Bese) Franz, a 1952 graduate of Campbell High who will return to the school in September as home economics teacher.

Members attending were:

Pat Griggs, Leora Scattini, Jean Ogata, Darlene Testa, Frances Rodriguez, Joyce Takanno, Jeanette Bonney, Jeannette Hiland, Kathleen Estel,

Sonia Benson, Sylvia Barkman, Laura Raab, Verla Raab, Linda Michols, Susan Nomura, Pat Rappe and Arlene Gamper.

Former members of the club present were Alice Lassen and Ellen Nunnamaker, both students at the University of California at Davis,

SECRETARY TO SANITATION BOARD . . . Shown in her Campbell office is Mrs. Margaret Leick, new secretary to the Board of Directors of Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County.—Campbell Press Photo.

Employed in Campbell Office

Sanitation District Number 4 Hires Margaret Leick as Board Secretary

In addition to her duties as supervising clerk in the Campbell office of Sanitation District No. 4. Mrs. Margaret Leick of 718 Pollard Road has been hired as secretary to the Board of Directors of Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County. She replaces Richard Olsen whose resignation becomes effective September 1.

The announcement of her new position was made last Thursday by Steve Goodman, Board member and manager of Sanitation District No. 4. She holds the unique position of being the only woman serving on the Board composed of top officials from neighboring cities.

Prior to her three years with Sanitation District No. 4, Margaret Leicke was employed by Campbell Hardware for two years as bookkeeper. Before that she worked in the payroll department of a large cannery and during the war was with the Pittsburgh Paint Company.

A native of Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada. Margaret moved to Los Angeles in 1923 with her mother and two sisters. Here she met and married Ernst Carl Leicke and began a series of moves with her husband whose job took him all over the western half of the United States. He is now employed as painter by the Campbell Elementary School District.

The Leickes have two sons, Joseph, 27, who lives in Berkeley with his wife, Marian, and son, David; and Ernst Carl Jr., who attends San Jose State College. Both sons have completed military service, David with the Air Force and Ernst with the Army.

Margaret's hobbies include "who dunnit" films and books and the "Footlighters" Club where she can express her "hammy" talents, she says. She is also past president and an active member of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club and St. Lucy's Women's Club.

S.J. Jr. Symphony Opens Auditions

Auditions for San Jose Junior Symphony Orchestra will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 4 and 5, at San Jose State College Music Building, Room 125, from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Soloists will be auditioned at the same location on Saturday, September 28, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Auditions for orchestra and soloists are open to all junior and senior high school students in Santa Clara County with the recommendation of their music teacher. For additional information students may phone Robert Hare, conductor of the junior orchestra, at CH 3-0909. Orchestra rehearsals will begin September 14. Three concerts are planned.

The word "nut" we are told by the processors of Royal Nuts, comes from the Anglo-Saxon hnutu, which has lost two letters in modern parlance.

Theta Rho Girls Initiate Seven New Members

Fidelis Theta Rho Girls' Club held initiation for seven new members at formal ceremonies Wednesday, August 14, in IOOF Hall. Presiding over the rites was Miss Ellen Youngren.

The new Theta Rhos are the Misses Shirley Mattei, Pat Stephenson, Donna Collee, Margie Carson, Cynthia Lyons, Diane McGee, and Glenda Brushiers.

Two Rebekah sisters initiated the same evening were Mesdames Anna Rhine and Arlene Perusina.

Miss Connie Loveday was general chairman for the evening and was assisted by Misses Carolee Meckler, Sherry Barker, Patty Rhine, Jeralee Drew and Cheryl Daves.

Miss Ruth Bettinger, a member of the State Youth Committee was a guest for the evening.

Decorations were carried out with the club's colors, peach and royal blue, and its emblem, the bluebird, was placed in various patterns throughout the hall.

On July 28, the club held a picnic at Saratoga Springs sponsored by Bud Weeks and Harlan Johnson, members of Morning Light Lodge, IOOF. The main course was barbecued chicken and Ray Gilpatrick was chef.

Church to Honor Pastor and Family

The congregation of the Moorpark Christian Reformed Church, 3030 Moorpark Ave., will hold a reception Friday evening for their new pastor and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stulp and son Kevin. Church organizations have prepared a special program and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Gerrit B. Boerfyn, who has served the church as missionary pastor since its beginning, will introduce the Stulp family.

Mr. Stulp recently was graduated from Calvin Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and will not begin his work in the local church until after his ordination in September. In the mean time, Reverend Boerfyn will continue to serve as missionary pastor.

R.N.s Needed to Instruct Mother And Baby Classes

Volunteer registered nurses are needed now by the Red Cross to instruct Mother and Baby Care courses throughout the area and to serve with the blood program.

Teachers for parent instruction are begin sought for classes in Campbell, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Morgan Hill, Santa Clara, and San Jose. Equipment and facilities for classes are available in all of these communities.

Mrs. Sigrid Bullard, nursing representative from Pacific area, American National Red Cross, and Mrs. Beverly Fleming, director of Nursing Services at San Jose chapter,

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CAMPBELL AREA Women

QUITO QUORNER

By Helen Hewitt

AT3 Bert Duer, Jr. USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duer, Sr., 18725 Martha Ave., is so proud of his month old niece Dawnene, that he sent his father $100 to buy a camera so that he could take moving pictures of the baby while she is growing up. Dawnene's mother is the Duer's daughter, Mrs Linda Guacatti. At the present time Bert is serving with the Air Force in Honolulu. His address is COMAEW. Wing, Pacific, Honolulu.

—o—

Little Sandy Hearn, 13221 McDole celebrated her first birthday last Thursday with a party for 17 of her friends. Because of the guests' tender years, Sandy's mother served ice cream cones and cookies. It was also Sandy's first ice cream cone, a delightful and somewhat messy experience for everyone within reach.

—o—

Another youngster who celebrated a first birthday recently was Judy Fechera, daughter of Charley and Jo Fechera, owners of Quito Bakery. Judy's birthday was Monday but she had her party Sunday at her parents home, 3171 Greentree Way. Judy's cake was a fancy confection decorated in pink and green and topped with a doll which she found so irresistable that she poked in her fingers and gave everybody a taste before it could be cut.

Besides her parents, helping her to celebrate were her friends, Dennis and Kenneth Critien, and Susan Rock, and her godparents, Fred and May Fechera.

—o—

Last Thursday evening was an exciting time for Barbara Hearn, of 13221 McDole Ave., because it was the night she was initiated in Blossm Hill Order of Rainbow for Girls in Los Gatos. For this special occasion, Barbara had a special gown; a formal of ice-blue taffeta with double net over-skirt draped and caught with a bow in front.

Western Dance and Show Seeks Talent

Mid-Valley Jubilee is still searching for new talent, according to Harold Souza, producer of the western dance and talent show which opened August 3 in IFES Hall, Mountain View.

A former member of the California Hayride TV show, Souza said the Mid-Valley Jubilee plans to promote new talent in the bay and peninsula areas and is designed for those who like western and country music.

The western dance and talent show is staged every Saturday night and is open to the public.

YOUR DATE BOOK

CLUB AND LODGE NEWS

Business and Professional Women's Club

Chief of Police Robert Locke will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, August 28, meeting of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 p.m. in City Hall. Chief Locke will discuss the new Route No. 5 Freeway through Campbell and also explain and display radar equipment being used by Campbell police for checking speed of cars.

Another guest will be the club's 1957 scholarship award winner from Campbell High School who will tell of her plans for the future.

—o—

Netops Council No. 247

Mrs. Harold Means, great Pocahontas, will make her official visit to Netops Council No. 247, August 23 at 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall. She will be introduced by Mrs. Lola Sunberg, deputy of the council.

Mrs. C. A. Cole is general chairman and Mrs. Phyllis Radford will preside at the meeting.

—o—

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

The wisdom of basing thought on constructive, perfect, spiritual models will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the lesson-sermon entitled "Mind" is the Golden Text from Roman (11:33): "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God; how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!"

The public reading room at 309 E. Campbell Ave., is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m.

—o—

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

The United Lutheran Youth Fellowship of the San Jose area will make further plans for this year's coming activities at a meeting to be held at Grace Lutheran Church, San Jose, at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 25.

Elected representatives of the two Luther Leagues of the Prince of Peace Church are Judy Schmidt and Walter Walker, who will be accompanied by the League advisors and Pastor Welchert.

The Intermediate Luther League will meet the same evening at 7 p.m. in hte David Avery Home.

"Many Gifts - One Spirit" will be the topic of Pastor Welchert's sermon for this Sunday. The text is I Corinthians 12:1-11.

Daily Vacation Church School will hold open house and have a program at the Saratoga Foothill Club Thursday, August 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This event will climax two weeks of school conducted by the Prince of Peace Sunday school and the public is invited to attend.

—o—

Moorpark Christian Reformed Church

There will be a union service of the Moorpark Christian Reformed Church and the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, San Jose, in order to hear the nationally-known radio minister, the Rev. Peter Eldersveld of the "Back to God Hour".

Reverend Eldersveld has served the Christian Reformed denomination as its radio pastor for eleven years. The broadcast is heard every Sunday over the Mutual network and independent stations and is also broadcast over foreign stations.

—o—

Calvary Temple

The public is invited to attend special meetings being conducted nightly at Calvary Temple, 130 Railway Ave. by the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Klein who have just completed a successful three-week series in Salinas: Reverend Klein is said to be an inspiring speaker who delivers a strong positives message of faith.

Reverend Klein was born in New York City of orthodox Jewish parents but accepted Christianity while in Los Angeles in 1925. He was ordained in 1927 and has preached continuously since that time. His thirty years service have been in several phases of the ministry, including evangelistic, Bible teacher, principal of a Bible school, camp meeting speaker and pastor.

—o—

Congregational Church

Dr. Corwin Olds will deliver the sermon at the 10 a.m. service of the Congregational Church this coming Sunday. Sunday school meets at the Sunday school same hour.

The Board of Christian Fellowship will meet at the church Wednesday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m.

—o—

Methodist Church

"Education For What Is Real", will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered at 8:30 and 10 a.m. services Sunday by the Rev. Henry L. Gerner. Reverend Gerner, who is director of the Wesley Foundation at San Jose State College, will be assisted by John Brimhall, summer session president of the Wesley Foundation, and Mary Rowe, chairman of the deputation teams.

The Wesley Fellowship group will meet at the church Sunday at 4 p.m. for a swimming party and return in time for a spaghetti supper which will be followed by the regular Sunday meeting.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. with Dottie Soley in charge.

The Women's Society executive committee meets Thursday, August 29, at 10 a.m. in the Fireside room.

The first regular fall meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service will be Thursday, September 5, in the Fireside room at 9:45 a.m. for the business session which will be followed by a program and luncheon. The program topic will be "Mission Cinerama." Mrs. Merle Smith will be leader, and Mrs. Russell Kennedy will have charge of devotions.

There will be a meeting of the Official Board Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Fireside room.

Camp Wastahi and Camp Fire News

The following is thirteen-year-old Bonnie Coe's response to "What's life like at Camp Wastahi?"—V. F.

Life at Camp Wastahi means happy days. When you first arrive you are greeted by the counselors, who assign you to your Kiosk, or camping area, then you have lunch. After lunch you collect your baggage at the magic circle, (that is where we have a campfire at night) and take it to your Kiosk, then you have a rest period before swimming.

After swimming you are shown around the camp. On the Serutan (natures spelled backwards) trail you meet all the pets of Wastahi which include Mary Jane the burro, Pamper the lamb, and all the chickens, rabbits, guinea pigs and snakes.

Flag lowering is before dinner. After dinner, which is always delicious, you go to the trading post to purchase forgotten articles or souvenirs. Then comes songs and skits around the magic campfire circle. After that comes taps.

Each day of the week there is something new and exciting. Maybe on the third day you are there, a hike on the Navajo Trail or a cookout is planned. The next day, if you happen to be going Circus week, you have a circus and each Kiosk plans some entertainment.

One night out of the week each Kiosk decorates its table to go along with the theme of that week. Then there is a talent show which the drama den puts on using campers of that week.

The night of the Grand Council Fire is an exciting one for that is when you get the honors you have earned during the week.

The next morning you prepare to leave for home.

Social Chatter

Mrs. Isabelle (Toots) Bradford of Oakland was feted last Saturday afternoon with a baby shower given by her mother, Mrs. Stanley H. Farmer of 569 E. Hawthorne Ave., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Kirk of Cupertino.

Appropriately decorated with storks and pink and blue streamers, the party was held on the lawn and patio of the Farmer home. Mrs. Farmer took moving pictures of guests playing games and her daughter opening gifts.

The only man present among the 32 ladies was Thomas J. Victor, grandfather of Mrs. Bradford and father of Mrs. Farmer, who helped serve and delighted the ladies with his chivalry.

The party also served to acquaint two newcomers from Nebraska, Mrs. Ann de Groot and Mrs. Hilda Robinson, with their neighbors.

Prize winners were Mesdames Isabel Stroppa, Ann de Groot, Ann Bradford and Janet Golden.

—o—

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, 1637 McCoy Ave., were their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy de Rollins and her husband of Santa Monica who flew here to tell them goodbye before leaving for Paris. De Rollins, who is head of the Art Department of Santa Monica City College, was given an art scholarship to visit Paris galleries. The de Rollins expect to return in about five weeks.

Another member of the Collins family who has turned traveler this summer is Jesse B. Collins, Jr., who is enjoying an 11-day conducted 'flying" tour to Mexico City and surrounding country.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Critchlow of 537 Apricot Way and son Steven have returned from a relaxing two-week camping trip at Mt. Lassen and Furney Falls. The Critchlows say it was so peaceful in the mountains they hated to come back and that the spent the entire time loafing and feeding the very tame chipmonks and birds.

—o—

An intrepid camper is Mrs. Harriett Edsinger of 522 Apricot Way who annually takes off on a camping trip in Big Basin with her children and a number of their friends. This year was no exception for she has just returned from a five-day "campout" with her own four and six of their friends. As before, she spent a great of time making hot cakes, and for ten kids that is quite a chore.

Besides Mrs. Edsinger the campers were her four children, Linda, Nancy, Jeff and Roger, and Clarence Helmbold, Bonnie MeHale, Jimmie McHale, Steve Werthman, Kennie Smith and Faith Rexrote of Chicago.

—o—

Mrs. Bea Ackerman of Campbell was among the 29 employees of Hart's who were honored with service pins at the recent annual store party at Hawaiian Gardens. Mrs. Ackerman received a five year service pin.

Following dinner, and the awards, entertainment was provided by employees in a variety show.

PINS NEEDED — Little Florence Thorsteinson of Sacramento is the California State Fair and Exposition's No. 1 pinup girl. She's pinned with a cross section of ribbons to be awarded during the big show, scheduled August 28-September 8. Pointing to a [illegible] cal ribbon, she comments: "I'm about as typical as you can get."

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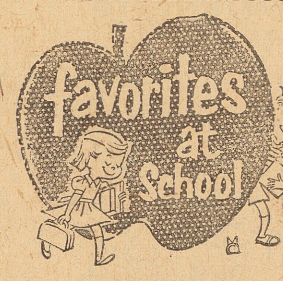

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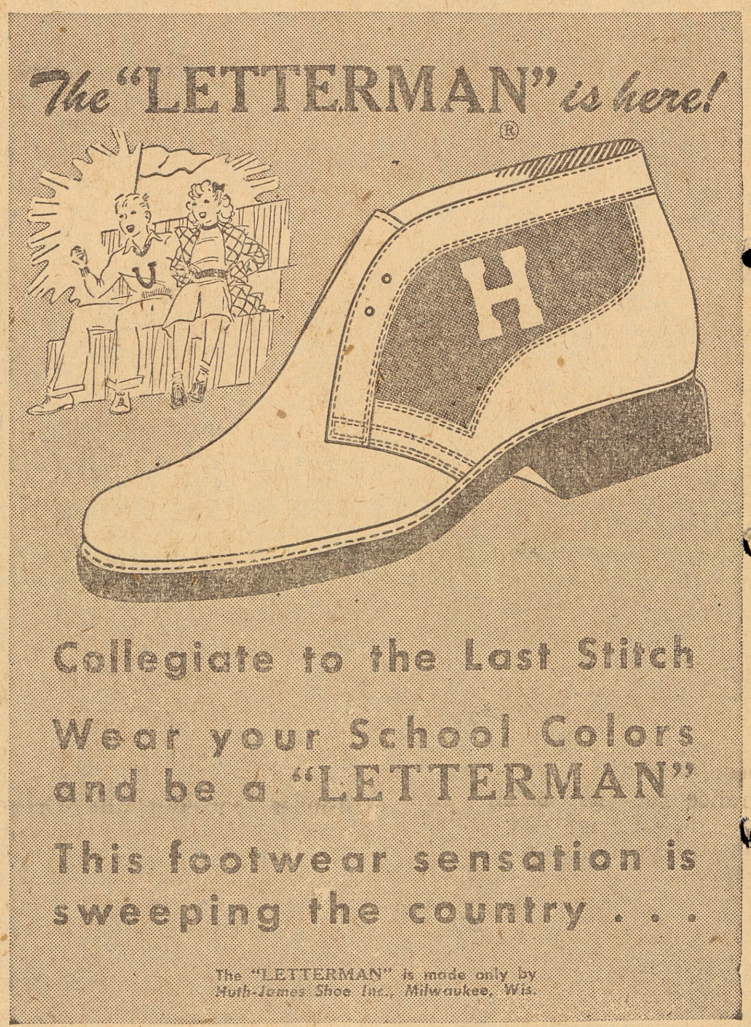

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PLANNING ON PLANTING?

GARDENER'S CHECK LIST

By The California Association of Nurserymen

REMINDERS

1. If you haven't fed your lawn in a couple of months, now is a good time for a last good feeding wih a balanced fertilizer. August and September are also fine months to sow lawns.

2. Use of a good, all-purpose insecticide and fungicide should be part of your gardening scheme this month. Roses and your soon-to-bloom chrysanthemums should be protected.

3. You can plant seeds of perennials for spring bloom now. (Scabiosa and Alyssum, for instance.)

If you want colorful blooms at Christmastime (and if you live in an area with mild winters) you can sow sweet peas in the open this month.

5. Divide and reset crowded perennial plants.

Shrubs In Shade

Gardeners possessing shady planting spots are indeed fortunate—and fortunately, nearly all gardeners have such an area. For it is in such shady places that many attractive shrubs thrive, advises the California Association of Nurserymen.

Under trees, between build,-ings, on the north side of a home, or where ever it is, the shady planting area provides a unique opportunity to experiment with fascinating textures, light and colors.

Many shrubs which are suited to shady areas have glossy leaves, which beautifully show-off filtered sunlight, or light reflected from other surfaces. One such glossy-leafed shrub is the evergreen Delavay Osmanthus (osmanthus delavai), perhaps best known for the spicy fragrance of its small, white, spring-blooming flowers. The Osmanthus is also a good "light reflector" for shady areas.

For a startling exotic effect in semi-shade, many gardeners prefer another glossy-leafed shrub, the Fatsia Japonica (also called aralia sieboldi.) This lush semi-tropical plant has large dark leaves, often more than a foot wide. Fatsia is a tall plant and an excellent tub specimen, tolerant of all soils. Several varieties, with variegated leaves, are also available.

To definitely brighten the shady spot, the unusual foliage of the Gold Dust Plant (aucuba japonica variegata) is ideal.

For colorful blooms in shady areas, no shrub enjoys the rich popularity of the camellia. The camellia has earned its reputation by its many flower forms and colors—and because one or another of the varieties are in bloom from fall to spring. A well-planned shade garden may enjoy the splendor of Camellia blooms most of the year with these handsome plants.

The foliage of the Oregon Grape (mahonia aquifolium) lends different effects in different seasons. Summertime brings out dark green leaves, similar to holly, while in winter, these same leaves take on a distinctive bronze-red color.

Yesterday - Today - and - Tomorrow (brunfelsia calycina floribunda) is another evergreen shade-lover which thrives to 20°F., growing in compact form to six feet. Its unusual name stems from the abrupt change in flower-color in three days from purple to lavender to white.

A successful background planting for shaded area may be achieved with the Japanese Viburnum, which also provides dark-green, glossy leaves. This easy-growing plant yields cheerful red berries in autumn. Its particular asset, besides requiring little attention, is its ten foot height and spread.

Colorful Shrubs

Although most of the glory of colorful foliage is conceded to the tall deciduous shade tree, many handsome shrubs also provide attractive varied color for gardens. These include some with interesting color all year long and others which take on special interest in autumn.

One shrub which provides year around foliage interest is the Evergreen Euonymus (euonymus japonicus). The foliage appears in many variegated forms of bright green, some marked with white, some yellow and some silvery-white. This shrub is often pruned for use as a hedge, but it a good-looking upright plant which unpruned grows to about ten or 15 feet with a six foot spread.

The junipers provide shrubs of many sizes and many shades of foliage. These attractive colors start with dark-green and include grey-green, blue-green, and purple-green.

For truly interesting fall color, few plants can match the dramatic splendor of the Japanese Barberry. This small graceful shrub has bright green leaves which turn yellow, orange and red in autumn. After the leaves drop the bush with its arching stems is heavy with bead-like scarlet berries.

The beautiful Silverleaf Cotoneaster is at its best when allowed to grow in its natural spreading form to ten feet. It has soft-appearing, silver-grey leaves on arching branches, making it a remarkable addition to any garden. Dusty Miller and Russian Olive are also excellent for adding a silvery foliage tone to your garden. For Reds and Bronzes consider the Oregon Grape, Photinia and Nanclina all of which will provide foliage color and contrast.

Magnolia St. Mary

Gardeners who have longed to have a handsome, fragrantly-flowered Southern Magnolia but who have not had room for such a large, wide-spreading tree, will find the newly-developed dwarf, Magnolia St. Mary, a "dream come true". The Magnolia St. Mary has the same appearance and growth habits of the large shade tree but it expected mature growth is less than 15 feet. It resembles the Magnolia exoniensis, a dwarf form of M. grandiflora which has been well known in Southern California for years.

A major attraction of the new dwarf, as with the large tree, is its fragrant, cup-shaped, white flowers which bloom intermittently throughout the year. Its shape is erect, compact and very symmetrical and its handsome foliage is dark-green—glossy on top and rusty underneath.

Dwarf Magnolias, although a recent development, are sure to find quick favor with California gardeners because they are handsome and provide deep shade in small gardens or an exceptionally fine espalier against sunny or shady walls.

The magnolia grows well throughout the state, but best of all in warm humid areas. It will withstand some exposure to winds. This sun-loving evergreen grows best in moist, heavy, well-drained soil and can tolerate some acidity.

A few centuries ago the kind of bread a baker sold his customers indicated the buyer's standing. The degree of freshness was of great import, too. Freshly baked for royalty, one-day old for nobility, two-day old for the gentry, three-day old for scholarls and friars, and four-day old for the peasants.

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THE SACRAMENTO SCENE

By Henry C. MacArthur
Capitol News Service

Politics

Discussion of politics continues to mark most of the conversation at the state Capitol during the dull and dreary summer months, when most people are on vacation and there is little else to enliven the conversation.

The $64 question, of course, is who will run for governor; will Governor Goodwin J. Knight run if he is opposed by U. S. Senator William F. Knowland, and what will Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown do, run for his present job, the governorship, or U. S. Senator.

All three of the top candidates in both parties continue to say a lot of nothing, insofar as any firm committments are concerned. All of them are wise in the ways of politics, and realize that indecision works up more publicity for them prior to campaign announcements. Consequently, nothing much is expected in the way of definite statements until later this fall.

Reports were that Brown had been offered a half million dollar slush fund by Oilmon Ed Pauley if he will declare for U. S. Senator. Brown reportedly is taking a vacation on a Hawaiian island owned by Pauley to think it over. If Brown seeks the senatorship, it would put Congressman Claire Engle out of the running for that office.

Meanwhile, Knight has indicated that whatever Senator Knowland does will not "necessarily" affect his own plans, which he refuses to discuss at the present time.

However, there are many around the Capitol who feel that if Senator Knowland does declare himself for the Republican nomination for the governorship, that Knight could well fade out of the California political picture, as Republican support is almost certain to be all the way for Knowland. It is pointed out that Knight would have but little newspaper support, and less financial support if Knowland is in the running, and could easily turn up as an "also ran" candidate if he insisted on bucking the powerful and outstanding U. S. Senator.

ED. NOTE: News stories this week reported that Gov. Knight has officially announced his candidacy for governor.

Olympics Action: The California Olympic Commission announces it wll take a little more time for negotiation with Wayne Poulsen, owner of the Squaw Valley Land and Livestock Company, to secure land for the 1960 Olympics through a negotiated agreement, rather than go to court on eminent domain procedures to take Poulsen's land away from him.

Emerald Bay: State division of beaches and parks announces that a new campsite on the north peninsula of Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe, will be open for camping purposes August 23. For two years, the division has been preparing the spot and at a cost of $172,000, finally has it ready for the public. Reason for delay is the short working season at Lake Tahoe, and also the problems posed by the necessity of conforming to state minimum requirements for sanitation.

Finances: The state of California is far from broke, according to State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood, who last week issued a statement on the end of the fiscal year financial condition of California. The report showed that as of June 31, the treasury had $119,671,201 as cash on hand and that revenues of the general fund broke the billion dollar mark for the first time in history.

Barber Problem: Some legislation may be considered at the 1959 session as the result of testimony before the senate interim committee on licensing businesses and professions by Andrew Z. Bondi, once a barber. Bondi told the committee he left that business in 1925, and now wants to go back in. However, he can't go back unless he spends 1,248 hours in school learning to be a barber and then serves as an apprentice for 18 months. The state barber's board is powerless to do anything about the situation unless the law is changed. The law licensing barbers went into effect in 1927, and Bondi failed to take advantage of the so-called "grandfather" clause, which would have permitted him to keep his license in effect at that time.

Vehicle Licenses: Paul Mason, state director of motor vehicles, points out that several new legal protections will be afforded the motorist under the new licensing laws adopted by the 1957 legislatutre, which go into effect September 11.

First is an incentive to safe driving, through a provision that a drivers license may be renewed for five years instead of three, if the applicant has not record of arrests or accidents. Also, the new law will be effectitve on the birthday of the applicant and will run out on the birthdays in the future. This will make the public driving conscious, Mason said, in that the birthday will be the day for checking on the driver's license.

Another new law will require drivers to be able to read simple English so road signs can be understood before they are issued licenses.

Mexican Nationals: The annual row over use of Mexican nationals in California harvests cropped up again last week when an agricultural labor union charged that peach picking jobs in Yuba and Sutter county orchards were being withheld from domestic workers.

The situation was brought to the attention of Governor Knight, who after investigation by the department of employment, said the domestic workers were not going to the department of employment for jobs. Also, it was pointed out by the department that there were peach picking jobs for everyone in the area.

Medical Aid: The department of social welfare is polling all California counties to determine whether the welfare administrators want the California Physicians Service to handle payments to doctors, dentists and drug stores under the new old age pensioner medical aid program.

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School Tax Issue Qualifies for 1958 Election Ballot

Capitol News Service

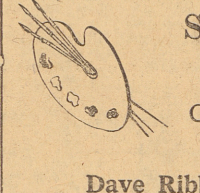
Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced this week that an initiative which would make parochial and other non-profit schools below college grade subject to state taxation if adopted, has qualified for the November, 1958, general election ballot.

Petitions for the initiative, which would repeal the law which now exempts such schools from taxation, carrying 356,315 signatures which is 33,884 more than necessary to qualify, are on file with Jordan's office.

Voters of California already have approved exemption of the schools from state taxation. The legislation adopted the exemption law in 1951, and it was placed on the 1952 general election ballot, at which time it was approved by the voters.

Petitions were filed by the Californians for Public Schools, headed by John A. Owen and Dorothy H. Rogers.

The measure will be the first initiative on the 1958 ballot, according to a law adopted at the recent legistlature which specifies initiatives on the ballot in the order they qualify. The initiatives will follow legislative measures.



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National Bureau Claims

Auto Accidents Cost Insurance Companies More than Premiums

Automobile accidents caused by insured motorists cost insurance companies more than the earned premiums for automobile liability insurance during 1956, resulting in a large underwriting loss for the companies writing this form of insurance, it has been reported by William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters.

The estimated gap by which the earned premiums were insufficient to meet costs and expenses of claims incurred by insured motorists was based on actual countrywide underwriting data of National Bureau member companies writing automobile liability insurance, Leslie said. He pointed out that the National Bureau has a membership of 122 stock companies.

The data for these companies showed that for bodily injury and property damage combined, claim costs and expenses averaged $108 for every $100 of premiums earned, resulting in an underwriting loss of $8 for every $100 of premiums earned, he said.

"The insufficiency of premiums earned by the companies to meet the costs and expenses of claims incurred by insured cars also explains why automobile liability insurance rates in many states have been revised upward this year, Leslie added.

"The most recent experience data indicated clearly the need for substantial rate increases throughout the United States generally. Since January 1, 1957, rates for private passenger cars, which constitute the bulk of the automobile liability insurance business, were revised in 36 states. In 34 of these states the revisions resulted in statewide average rate increases. Rate revisions will be proposed in the remaining states," the manager claimed.

Like almost everything else, automobile liability insurance has been caught in the inflationary spiral and that is one reason why the rates are moving upward, the National Bureau's general manager said.

When a motorist takes out an automobile liability insurance policy, he pointed out, the insurance company assumes the responsibility for meeting, within the limits and coverage of the policy, claim costs for the bodily injury and the property damage for which the motorist becomes liable.

On the average, the insurance companies have been paying out more money each year to meet claims for the deaths, bodily injuries and property damage caused by insured motorists, according to Leslie.

"The average paid claim cost for bodily injury in 1956 was 116 percent higher than in 1941, and for property damage it was 239 percent higher," Leslie stated.

"Just as inflation has had the effect of increasing claim costs for bodily injury, it has also been a primary factor in raising claim costs for property damage. The average factory sale price of passenger automobiles —which figure largely in property damage claims—has increased 174 per cent. Automobile repair costs—parts and labor—have jumped more than 150 per cent. The wraparound glass winshields of late model cars cost about $200 as compared with about $25 for the simpler windshields on the earlier cars."

Driver Courtesy Helps Save Lives, Patrol Reports

Courteous drivers obey the law and help save lives says the California Highway Patrol.

"Courtesy in traffic and obedience to the traffic laws combined mean traffic accident prevention," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "The difference between motoring discourtesy and an outright violation is slight and either act can cause a traffic accident.

"Most traffic laws are courtesy rules leading to cooperative driving and walking in traffic when heeded," Caldwell stated. "Our records indicate that lack of courtesy is quite prevalent on the highways.

"This is evidenced by the growing number of violations of right-of-way, unsafe lane changes, failure to lower the headlight beam when approaching or following another car, and following too closely," he concluded. "Courtesy and cooperation with others plus conformity to the rules will help improve our traffic accident record and keep you out of accident trouble."

Dollar for dollar and man for man, the submarine is this country's most economical weapon. Comprising only 1.6 per cent of the Navy's World War II personnel, the submarine service accounted for 55 per cent of all enemy shipping destroyed.

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From The MANGER to the CROSS
Holy Bible
Love your enemies and pray for them which despitefully use you. For if ye love them who love you, what do ye more than others?
Mat. 5:44, 46.
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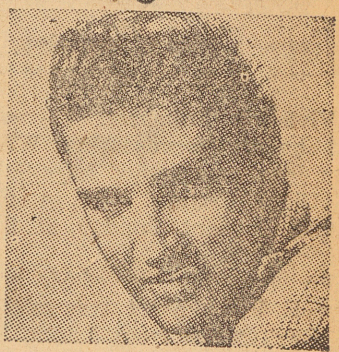

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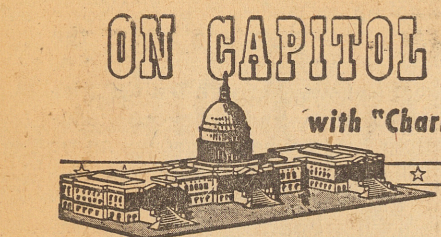
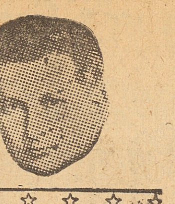


with "Charlie" Gubser



REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
TENTH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

On January 20 a "two-faced monkey" lurked in the wings of the inaugural platform on the East side of the Nation's Capitol. The moment President Eisenhower was sworn in for his second term he jumped squarely on the President's back and has been there ever since!

One of the monkey faces has been extolling the President to exert more leadership while the other has urged the defeat of many things which he strongly favored.

When the President made a strong nationwide appeal for a Federal School Construction program he asked for "Aid based upon Need" instead of outright per pupil grants. He argued that Federal assistance should supplement, not replace local effort. The second face on the monkey perverted his ideas and insisted to the very last on outright" giveaway" aid. When it was too late it uttered a faint whisper in acceptance of the President's ideas. A gusty roar came from the other which cried out that "School Aid was defeated from lack of leadership by the President".

When Ike presented his budget he based it on the cost of programs which Congress had voted and he was forced to administer. One of the monkey faces cried out in anguish for economy and called for the President to give us leadership and a method of cutting the money bill. While the first one continued to scream for leadership and economy the second one called for business as usual and urged Congress to vote more and more money for more and more pragrams. The Congress got into the business of building sewer plants for local government, voting more money for farm relief, building Municipal Water systems for towns in Texas, and justifiably voting higher pay for federal employees while resisting the first real increase in postal rates since 1933.

Foreign affairs present our most perplexing problems. The President was urged to lead. He did and requested a minimum of 3.3 billion for foreign aid. The request wasn't popular with the American people mainly because it was misunderstood Few people knew that without foreign aid our own defenses would cost at least ten billion more. Ike's leadership was ignored.

This "two faced monkey" has a name — The twenty-second amendment to the Constitution. By limiting a President's terms half of his leadership power is taken away. If he is faced with a Congress of a political complexion different from his own his ability to lead is further diminished. His popularity means nothing since he won't be around to run in the next election and political advantage can be gained from stepping on his toes—hard! Doubt can be cast on his party's ability to lead.

The twenty-second amendment was lauded by opponents of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as a great thing for the country. They wanted a two term limitation but they got a one term limitation on effectiveness. It has turned into a "Two Faced Monkey" that ought to go.

Vivienne Lukehart Wins Fair Crown

Vivienne Lukehart, 17-year-old beauty representing West San Jose, was named Miss Santa Clara County Fair in the Queen Pageant Sunday at the Fairgrounds.

Vivienne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Lukehart, was selected Fair Queen from among 15 girls representing their county areas in the Pageant. Approximately 1200 persons watched Mrs. Morgan Dillon Baker, contest chairman, place the rhinestone crown on Vivienne's short brown hair in the first official Fair event to be held beneath the new $100,000 grandstand roof.

Sharing royal honors with Miss Lukehart are Fair princesses, Marlene Balogh, Miss Palo Alto, and Lynda Tetreault, Miss Sunnyvale.

The panel of four judges finally narrowed the group to five finalists, and then to three, before naming the queen. The other two lovely queens who placed in the top five are Erica Rossi Miss Gilroy, and Janice Ornellas Miss East Side.

The new Miss Santa Clara County is a senior at Abraham Lincoln High School in San Jose.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

A two-hour blaze, caused by faulty wiring, destroyed the frame home of Harry Riley, 16351 Mozart Lane, early Tuesday morning according to the County Central Fire District. The fire was reported at 1 a.m. and firemen from Quito and Cambrian fire stations fought the blaze for two hours

RESIDENTS FEEL BLAST

Campbell residents reported feeling the effects of an unknown blast that occurred Monday around 1:12 p.m. Military personnel of the area and local authorities said the explosion came from a faster-than-sound airplane.

Something for the GIRLS

By ELISE WATSON

BEST IDEA FOR AN "EASY-DO" PARTY: Buffet style, of course; set out salad makings of fresh fruit and vegetables; a variety of boxed crackers with selection of cheeses; hot rolls—the brown-and-serve kind; a glamorous cake you whisked together from one of the package mixes, and plenty of hot coffee. You, too, will have a wonderful time . . . and a reputation as the smartest hostess in town.

* * *

STYLE TIP — *First cable from Paris hints that colors for new Fall fashions will be dark greens, bronze tones, warm yellows; silhouettes will be simple, not tight, but natural. Dresses will feature belts — both decorative and practical.*

* * *

NOSTALGIA: Remember, as a kid, the thrill of a train trip . . . and having a meal in the diner? I recaptured that feeling recently when a recipe booklet featuring famous recipes of dining car chefs came to my desk. I have quite a few copies and you, too, can have these recipes with such far-away sounding titles as "Boiled British Columbia Cohoe Salmon" and "Sea Song Pie", Send your request to me at: Suite 1100, 225 W. 39th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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Grocery Specials for Thursday, Aug. 22nd thru Sun., Aug. 25th

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Try one of these tender, mellow, Juicy Pot Roasts. They are as delicious as they are economical. For Pan or Pot, Your Money Buys a Lot at Lee Bros.
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Seven Bone Roast — Be sure to try one of these tender juicy Beef Roasts! U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. 43c
SHORT RIBS — "Have 'Em Again," Say the Men! U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. 39c
FRANKS — Capri Brand — Lb. 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
CHUCK STEAKS — Any Day a Menu Favorite! U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. 55c
BEEF STEW — Boneless—Economical! U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. 69c
GROUND CHUCK — Fresh Lean Beef—To Bake or Fry! U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. 63c
CHEESE — On Any Package of Lee Bros. Medium Sharp Cheddar — 10c Off

EGGS — LEE BROS. FRESH RANCH LARGE GRADE AA — Dozen 55¢
BABY FOOD — Gerber's Strained Reg. Tin — 10 for 89c
MAYONNAISE — Kraft — Qt. Jar "With 7c Off Deal" — 55c
SALAD OIL — Kraft or Wesson Qt. — 55c
SANI CLOR — ½ Gal. — 27c
ICE CREAM — Golden State Premium All Flavors ½ Gal. — 79c
JELLO — All Flavors Reg. Pkg. — 5 for 43c
TOILET TISSUE — ZEE — Family Pack of 4 Rolls 33c
Orange Juice Drink — Sun Kist Full Qt. — 2 for 49c
MARGARINE — Arden's Golden Cubes Lb. Pkg. — 2 for 39c

Lee Bros. Produce Specials for Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only!
Extra Fancy Thompson Seedless
GRAPES 3 LBS 29c
NECTARINES — Golden Le Grand Large Size Finest Quality — 2 LBS 25c
BANANAS — Golden Ripe — 2 lbs. 29c
GREEN BEANS — Crisp and Tender "Garden Fresh" — 2 lbs. 25c
YELLOW ONIONS — U.S. No. 1 — 3 lbs. 10c

LEE BROS. PICNIC BUYS
OLIVES — OBERTI — Medium-Ripe-Pitted Tall Tins — 33¢
PICKLES — LADY'S CHOICE Plain or Kosher Dills — ½ Gallon — 55¢
PICKLES — LADY'S CHOICE Farm Style Chips — 15-oz. — 2 for 45¢
PEANUTS — LAURA SCUDDER Canned Virginias — 7-oz. Tin — 2 for 69¢
MIXED NUTS — LAURA SCUDDER—6¾-oz. Tin — 53¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS — NABISCO Lb. Box — 35¢
COTTAGE CHEESE — ARDEN — Lb. Tub — 29¢
CHARCOAL — California Natural TRU FLAVOR — 10 lb. Bag 99¢

JOHNSTON'S PIE — APPLE Large Family Size — 69c
FISH STICKS — Gorton's 10 oz. Pkg. — 39c — Just Heat 'n Eat!
DINNERS — BIRDS EYE — POT ROAST FOR TWO 12-oz. Pkg. SLICED TURKEY FOR TWO 14-oz. Pkg. HADDOCK FOR TWO 14-oz. Pkg. — 85c

LEE BROS. BUDGET BUYS
SALAD DRESSING — Milani's 1000 Island 6-oz. Bottle — 37¢
FRENCH DRESSING — Milani's 1890 6-oz. Bottle — 31¢
ITALIAN DRESSING — MILANI'S 6-oz. Bottle — 31¢
Cookie Mix — BETTY CROCKER — Date Bar. Brownie-Macaroon — Reg. Pkg. — 2 for 65¢
CREAM PUFF MIX — BETTY CROCKER Reg. Pkg. — 27¢
CAKE MIX — BETTY CROCKER — Lil Angel Reg. Pkg. — 31¢
WISK — LIQUID DETERGENT (Pint Tin, 39c) — Qt. Tin — 69¢
BIRD SEED — ROBINSON'S — Blue Pkg. 10-oz. — 2 for 39¢

SWIFT'NING — The shortening that is digestible as Pure Butter! — 3 Lb. Tin 87¢
BISCUITS — Betty Crocker Bisquick Ready to Bake REG. PKG. — 3 FOR 37c
CATSUP — Del Monte or Hunt's 14 oz. bottle — 2 For 29¢
Jack LaLanne's Weekly Special — PROVEN AID TO REDUCING — 70 Tablets. Try these Jack La Lanne's Pro for amazing results. Reg. 9.95 Value 2 Jars for 5.50 — See Jack La Lanne on KGO-TV Channel 7, Monday thru Friday, 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Also every Thursday Listen to Jack Give His Menu of the Week!
DOG FOOD — KAL KAN TALL TINS — 5 FOR 69c
CAT FOOD — KAL KAN TUNA REG. ½ TIN — 3 FOR 39c
Tree Tea — 48 Bag Carton 59c — ½ Lb. Black 77c

A IS FOR
ALL
of the Clothes you need
for Back-to-School
See the Large Assortment
at **ROZANNE'S**
See Our Ad on Page 10

B IS FOR
BEAUTIFUL
We do our own
CLEANING and PRESSING
to insure you Beautiful Work
GOLDEN STATE
DRY CLEANERS
See Our Ad on Page 10

C IS FOR
CLARK'S DRUGS
Where You
ALWAYS
BUY
BETTER
See Our Ad on Page 10

D IS FOR
DREAMS
Let a Campbell Merchant
help you make them
COME TRUE

E IS FOR
EVERYTHING
in School Needs —
That's what you'll find at
LAUREL VARIETY
See Our Ad on Page 10

F IS FOR
FUTURE
Start shopping in Campbell
today—and you'll
Make It A Habit

G IS FOR
GYM CLOTHES
Regulation style for
Campbell Grammar,
Campbell High and
Camden High
SEE THEM AT
RACHEL'S
See Our Ad on Page 10

Z IS THE
LAST Letter of the
Alphabet
HELEN'S is the **FIRST**
Place to shop for
Back-to-School Clothes
See Our Ad on Page 10

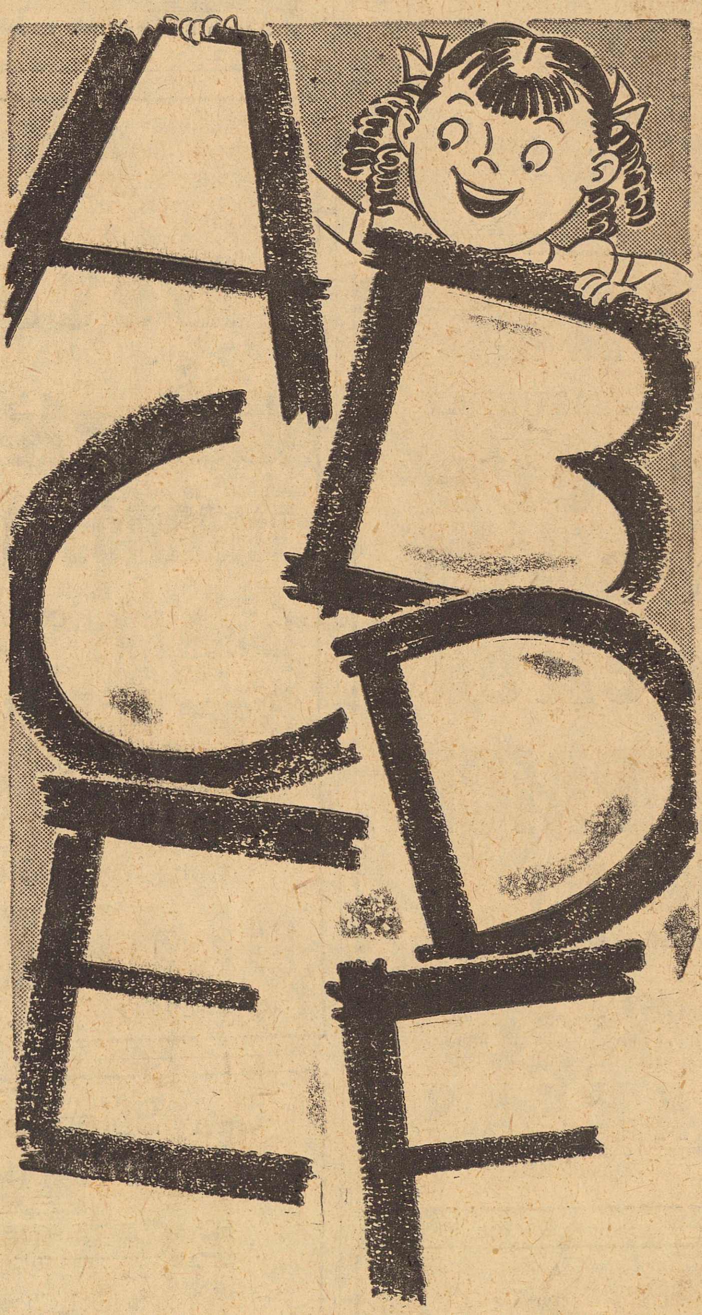
Y IS FOR
YOUNGSTER
The pride of the house—
let's take care with our
driving—so he can grow
to be a man with a spouse

X
Marks the SPOTS
We Keep 'em when
we Clean your Clothes
BENSON'S
Campbell Cleaners

W IS FOR
WATCHES
* LONGINES * WITTNAUER
• MIDO
The right time for back-to-school
Nielsen Jewelers
337 N. Winchester FR 8-8780

V IS FOR
VINCE'S
Guarantee Shoe Store
Headquarters for Rock and Roll
Saddles — from $5.95
Velvet Step - Weatherbirds
Happy Hikers
Large selection of Loafers and
Oxfords. 334 E. Campbell Ave.

U IS FOR
UNITED
That's what the Merchants
of Campbell have done to
offer you the Best
Back-to-School Buys



Many happy returns TO SCHOOL

SHOP IN CAMPBELL

YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING FROM
A TO Z

Check This List of Campbell Merchants
Ready to Serve You with Back-to-School Needs

ROZANNE SHOP	329 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-2052
LAUREL VARIETY	329 N. Winchester Road	FRanklin 8-6919
NORM'S CAMPBELL HARDWARE	369 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-3348
RACHEL'S	422 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-3623
LeMAR'S	389 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-0134
PINK THIMBLE CLEANERS	346 N. Winchester Road	FRanklin 8-8888
SUNSHINE CARD & TOY SHOP	349 N. Winchester Road	FRanklin 8-0155
TnT VARIETY	38 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-9858
GUARANTEE SHOE STORE	334 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-0716
NIELSEN JEWELERS	337 N. Winchester Road	FRanklin 8-8780
BENSON'S CAMPBELL CLEANERS	180 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-3657
HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP	234 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-2696
CLARK'S DRUGS	415 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-2011
GOLDEN STATE DRY CLEANERS	172 E. Campbell Ave.	FRanklin 8-5146

H IS FOR
HOT
Lunch Kits with Thermos
Reg. 2.89 Special $\$2^{09}$ Reg. 1.98 Special 1^{00}
Norm's Campbell Hardware

I IS FOR
INSANE
You'll be Crazy over the
Buys offered by this week's
Press Advertisers

J IS FOR
JUMP
Is what you'll do when
you see the Beautiful
Selection offered this week

K IS FOR
KNIT DRESSES
by Lofties
See them at
RACHEL'S
See Our Ad on Page 10

L IS FOR
LeMAR'S
The New Shop for Girls
on Campbell Avenue
See Our Ad on Page 10

M IS FOR
MEMORY
You'll never forget how
Pleasant Shopping can be
when you
SHOP in CAMPBELL

T IS FOR
TnT VARIETY
Where you'll find
Everything in School
Supplies — If we don't
have it, we'll get it

S IS FOR
SUNSHINE
Card and Toy Shop
for Games, Toys, Books
for younger children
in school

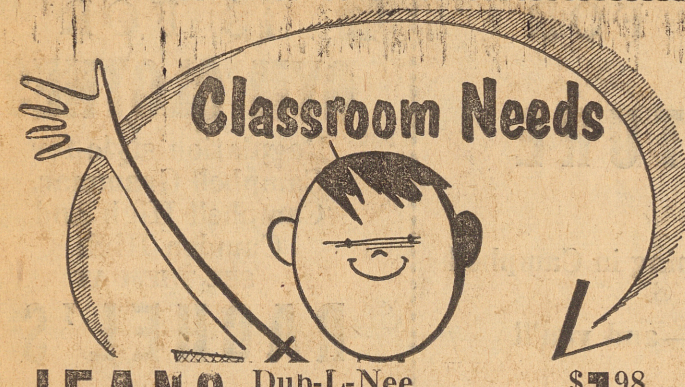
R IS FOR
REQUIREMENTS
In Campbell you'll find
All your Needs
for School

Q IS FOR
QUICK
Just like our service —
In one day — out the next
. . . No Extra Cost
Pink Thimble
Cleaners
See Our Ad on Page 10

P IS FOR
PLEASURE
Order yours today—
For the year
Subscribe to the
CAMPBELL PRESS

O IS FOR
OLD MAN
He Foots the Bill—
Take it Easy on him—
Buy in Campbell

N IS FOR
NOTHING
That's exactly what you
pay for parking while you
Shop in Campbell



JEANS Dub-L-Nee All ages .... $1.98 up
ZIPPER BINDERS .... 98¢ up
FILLER PAPER 100 Count .... 39¢
LUNCH BUCKETS .... $1.20 up

THERMOS BOTTLES
REFILLS for THERMOS BOTTLES

COUPON SPECIAL
FREE One PeeChee All-Season **PORTFOLIO**
with any 98c or more purchase
This Offer Good Till September 7
Name ....
Address ....

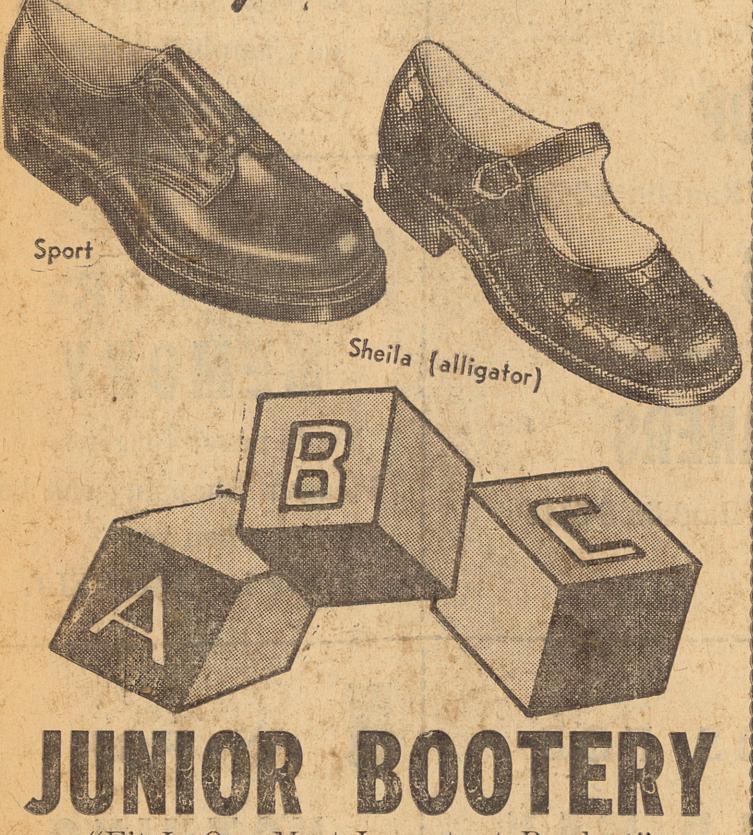
LAUREL VARIETY
IN CAMPBELL SHOPPING CENTER
(Near Lee Bros. Market)
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan
Open Fri. eves till 9:00—Sun. 10:30 - 2:00 p.m.

SCHOOL TIME OR ANY TIME

no
"guesswork"
here

Here's our
formula for
your child's foot-comfort:
Properly *designed* LITTLE YANKEE SHOES, plus
Proper *fitting* for length, and width and "grow-room"
so your youngster's feet can develop normally.
Do plan to come in soon!

Little Yankee Shoes



JUNIOR BOOTERY
"Fit Is Our Most Important Product"
1182 Lincoln Ave.
Willow Glen
Opposite
Garden Theatre

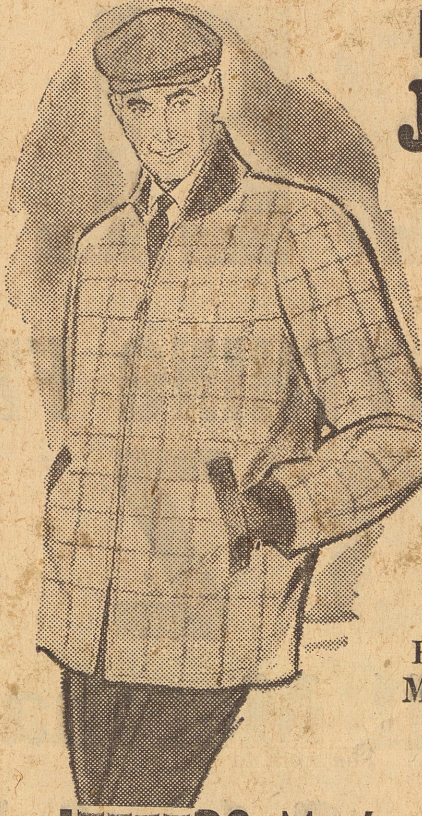
There are 27 miles of paths and trails in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Calaveras County's 1955 mineral production had an estimated value of $10,014,759.

BACK TO SCHOOL CLEANING SPECIAL
for School Students

Plain SKIRTS
SWEATERS
TROUSERS
SPORT SHIRTS
50¢

Pink Thimble CLEANERS
Now under New Management
346 N. Winchester Rd. FR 8-8888



Back-to-School Jackets

Hangover
By Pebble Beach
Brown, Blue
Charcoal $19.95

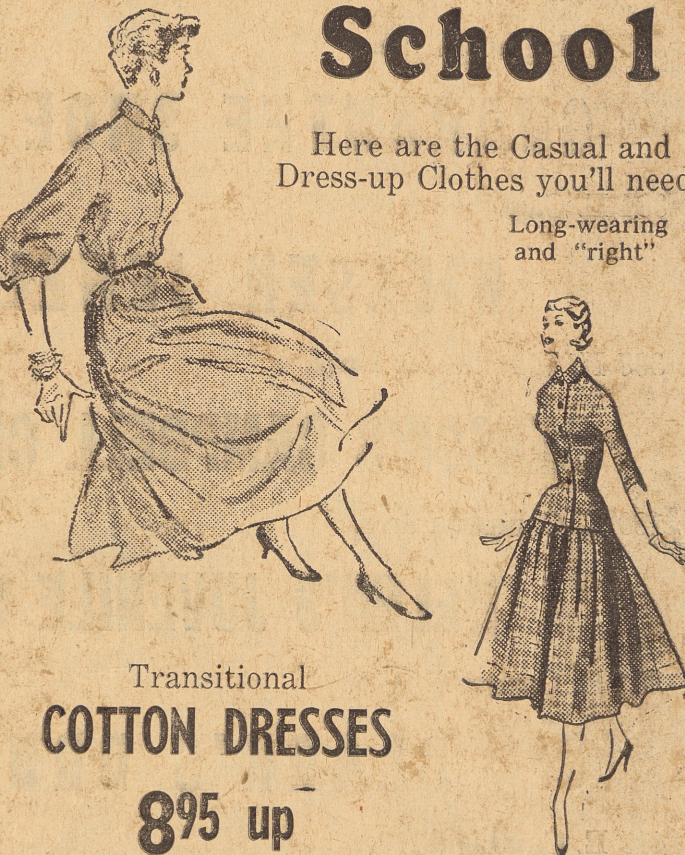
Rock 'n Roll
Boys, 12-20—12.95
Men, 36-46 — 14.95
Tan - Light Oxford
Charcoal - Blue

JEFFERS Men's & Boys Store
360 E. Campbell Ave. FR 8-2616

BACK TO School

Here are the Casual and Dress-up Clothes you'll need!

Long-wearing and "right"



Transitional
COTTON DRESSES
8.95 up

Mix or Match SKIRTS - SWEATERS
Fur-Blend-Orlon SWEATERS
FLANNEL SKIRTS
all in Season's Leading Colors
LUSH VIOLET — CAMPUS BLUE
APPLE GREEN — DARK BROWN — CORAL

It's Smarter to Shop
In Campbell at . . .
RACHEL'S
422 E. Campbell Ave. FR 8-3625

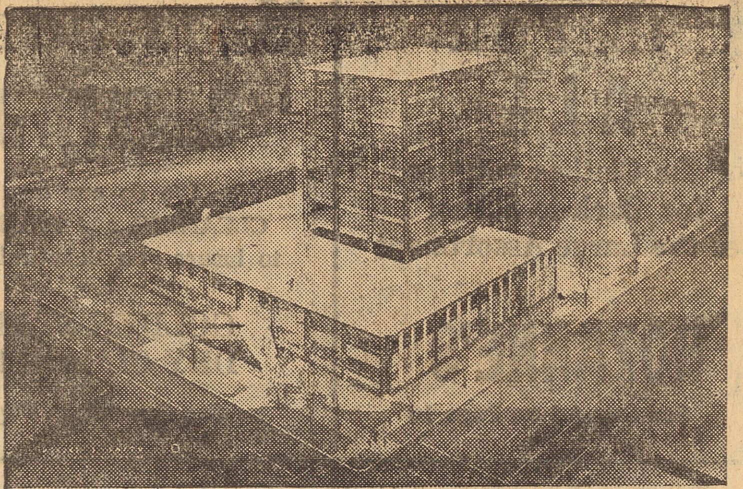
Kiwanians Plan Million Dollar Office Building

Construction of a permanent home office building in Chicago at a cost of nearly a million dollars will begin late this winter, the president of Kiwanis International, H. Park Arnold, Glendale, California, announced recently in Chicago during the organization's late-summer Board meeting.

The new building, which will be headquarters for the international service group, will occupy property at the corner of Rush and Erie Streets on Chicago's near north side. The site is one block west of the city's famed "Magnificent Mile," and about five blocks north of the Chicago River. The building will contain approximately 35,000 square feet of floor space in a ground level, a first level, and a second level.

The new building is designed to provide facilities for the administration of approximately 7000 Kiwanis clubs, the organization's 1965 goal. (Nineteen hundred and sixty-five will be the 50th anniversary of Kiwanis International.)

The site for the Kiwanis home office was purchased last year when it became evident that the continued enlargement of the service organization and the necessity for an ever-increasing staff was causing Kiwanis to outgrow its present quarters at 520 North Michigan Avenue. Headquarters personnel numbers 125.



Architect's Drawing: New Home Office, Kiwanis International, Chicago, Illinois

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SPECIAL
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

2 Sweaters Dry Cleaned and Blocked
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE ! !

Golden State DRY CLEANERS
472 E. Campbell Avenue FRranklin 8-5746

SCHOOL BUYS FOR
Very Important Pupils
START SCHOOL with Our
MIX or MATCH SETS
Flannel SKIRTS each $5.95
SWEATERS Lambs Wool
SLIPONS 5.95 CARDIGANS 7.95
In a Large Assortment of
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
GREEN - CORAL - RED - BLUE - AQUA

Rozanne Shop
FR 8-2052 329 E. Campbell Ave.
BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS
Blouses - Dresses - Lingerie - Jewelry

SCHOOL OPENING DATES

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 4

ST. LUCY'S SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 5

CAMPBELL ELEM. DISTRICT SCHOOLS
Tuesday, September 10

MORELAND SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 16

CAMBRIAN SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 16

CAMPBELL HIGH
Monday, Sept. 16

CAMDEN HIGH
Monday, Sept. 16

Always A Better Buy AT Clark's Drugs

THERMOS BOTTLES $1.79
SCHOOL Lunch Kits Complete with thermos — 3.09
Paper Mate Ballpoint Pens 98¢
Woodbury Lotion $1.00 size 50¢

We give and Redeem Campbell Stamps

CLARK'S DRUGS
FR 8-2011 Across from Bank

Our Selection
in our Sub-Teen Dept.
IS GREAT
For Back-to-School Choosing

Jody Dresses From 8.98
Skirts 5.98
Sweaters
Slip-on — 3.98
Cardigan — 5.98
LINGERIE Sizes 8 to 14
BOYS' DEPT. . . .
Farah GOLD STRIKES—Nylon
Reinforced — Vat Dyed
JEANS 2.98
FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.98
ROCK 'n ROLL JACKETS
Sizes 4 to 8 .... $7.98
GIRL'S DEPT. . . .
Sizes 3 to 6x from 2.98 7 to 14 from 3.98 DRESSES
CAR COATS—sizes 3 to 14 .... 6.98
SWEATERS sizes 3 to 14
SKIRTS sizes 3-14
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINGERIE DEPT.

HELEN'S
234 E. Campbell Ave
FR 8-2696

MERCHANDISE REDUCTION SALE

All Merchandise
REDUCED 20 TO 30%
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 9:30 A.M.
ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

RHEA'S GOLDEN RULE
394 E Campbell Ave.

SHOP IN CAMPBELL -- FOR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

The Campbell Press
A GROWING NEWSPAPER — A GROWING COMMUNITY
Published every Thursday at Campbell,
Santa Clara County, California
GEORGE VIERHUS, Editor and Publisher
CLIFFORD T. CASSIDAY, Business Manager
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Phone FRanklin 8-0082, -0083

EDITORIAL

Let's Not Lose the Personal Touch

We have long advocated the importance of home rule for communities such as Campbell.

We claim that an incorporated city of comparatively small size can offer more to the individual citizen than heavily populated cities or a huge, sprawling county territory.

We consider that the advantages of home rule as exemplified in the smaller communities far outweigh some of the frills that may be offered in larger places.

A citizen in a small city knows he can take his own particular civic problem directly to the City Council and get an answer without having to go through the complex procedure that is necessary in the county or in bigger cities.

In other words, as we go up the scale population-wise, it necessarily follows that much of the personal touch that we consider so highly important in dealing with civic problems is lost.

To our rather provincial way of looking at things, this personal touch is an important factor in government.

We concede that often times city officials in the smaller cities place an exaggerated value on their own importance and then this main asset of smaller communities goes out the window.

But we sincerely believe that, if officials in the small cities keep their perspectives, they have something to sell that is practically unobtainable in the bailiwicks of their counterparts in the "big cities."

Recently in Campbell there has been much discussion on "Controlled Manufacturing" zoning for the industrial area.

Meetings of both the Planning Commission and the City Council have been crowded as opponents to "CM" have had their say.

Regardless of how one feels on the "CM" question, we consider these hearings that have been held as a prime example of what we have been talking about—of home rule in action.

For five hours, for example, at the last Council meeting, the City Fathers patiently heard "CM" raked over the coals. We were sorry to see that residents from other sections of the town were not at the meeting to voice their feelings on the "CM" matter but, be that as it may, the fact remains that plenty had their say at the meeting.

This is an example of what we mean by the personal touch in home rule. We cannot feature a Board of Supervisors or "Big City" councils giving five hours so that the citizens can be heard.

It is not that they would not want to. Rather it is because the complexities of big cities or counties just do not allow the time for the personal touch.

We sincerely hope that the City of Campbell never loses its personal touch in its home rule.

It's Worth a Second Look, Anyway

The Campbell Press last week suggested that perhaps a compromise could be worked out between the two schools of thought on the "CM" question.

We suggested that the regulation which limits buildings to 40 per cent coverage of the lots in the industrial area be used as the denominator for the two factions.

The biggest hassle between those who favor 'CM' and those who oppose its application has been over the acreage limitations. The Planners have suggested one-acre minimums in the northern part of the industrial park and two acres in the southern section. Opponents to "CM" oppose any lot restrictions.

We think that the basic standards set forth in "CM" are excellent; and, if it is possible to retain the other standards but compromise on the lot sizes, we think the matter should be studied by both sides. It's worth a second look, anyway.

OUT on the LIMB
with
George Vierhus

The two-day Kiwanis-Swim Club swimming meet held at the Campbell High pool attracted capacity crowds as well as a record number of entries.

It was a record-breaking event as far as swim records were concerned, with 17 national marks falling by the wayside as well as 40 meet records and 28 P. A. marks going overboard.

Campbell's Steve Skold was the star of the event, splashing to four national age-group records in an outstanding performance.

It was a complicated affair and the officials that conducted the two-day splashing are to be commended for their efficient handling of the 1800 entries. Bill Perry, pool manager, Len Scroggins, swim club coach, Wade Williams and all the others did a terrific job in running the meet.

—o—

We especially enjoyed seeing the little tykes take off across the pool.

Don't get us wrong, we thought the rest of the stuff was swell, too, but we got the biggest kick out of seeing the little guys scooting across the pool.

The little fellows consider Steve Skold a real hero and modest, likable Steve handles the youngsters in a great style.

We agree with Councilman Charlie Schmidt, now a cannery executive but formerly a coach and who assisted at the meet, that Steve has tremendous potentialities (aside from his record-breaking performances in the water) as a leader of the small fry.

Charlie told us that some of the little tykes before they dove off the edge of the pool in their races would snip off bits of Steve's bathrobe and put the scraps in their trunks as good-luck charms.

Fortunately Steve wears a pretty scraggily sort of bathrobe which lends itself to having bits torn from it.

The actions of the youngsters in this respect gives some idea in what esteem Campbell's chief splasher is held.

We hope that Steve never feels that it will be necessary to have a classy bathrobe to go with his laurels.

—o—

In taking pictures for The Press we often seek rather precarious vantage points in order to get better shots. We have climbed rickety ladders to shoot down on a scene and we have climbed into holes to shoot up. We have lain on our tummy to get one certain angle and we have practically stood on our head to get another.

At the swim meet we daringly (for us anyway) climbed up to the high-dive platform in order to shoot the proceedings better. We thought we were being brave for we studiously avoid going off the high-dive at any time even when we are in swim trunks and are not burdened with a camera. (Our stomach gets too darn sore).

When we finished our shooting at the meet and were preparing to climb down we had to stand aside to make room for Ralph Hyde, long-time Campbell resident, who was clamboring up to the perch.

Ralph was wearing his camera around his neck but even at that his nimbleness amazed us. As we left we admiringly cautioned him not to dive off. He informed us he wouldn't, although he had many times when he was younger. His main purpose, we assume, was to take pictures of his grandson, Jerry, who is no mean swimmer, we will have you know.

We would have liked to take Mr. Hyde's picture on the diving platform but we were out of film.

We don't know how old Ralph is but we estimate he spots us by around 30 years.

We feel pretty certain that when we reach his age we will not seek out any precarious spots from which to work our camera. We will only shoot off the ground, that we know, and then be darn certain of our footing.

—o—

We had a little item in the paper last week which reported that Milton Mayer, one of the first appointees to the local Personnel Board, had resigned because he is moving away from Campbell. His resignation was accepted with regret by the Council and a certificate of appreciation was authorized on behalf of the City.

We couldn't help thinking that a head for that particular story could have caused considerable consternation.

What we had in mind was to run the following:

MAYER RESIGNS

We know there would be some who would think it was a typo error or misspelling and without reading the story would think that Mayor John M. Chargin had turned in his suit.

Thus another rumor would have been born.

—o—

Come to think of it, we betcha Jack darn near felt like it the other night when the Council really caught it from the irate property owners who were protesting the creation and application of "CM".

Both the Councilmen and the City Planners are having a pretty rough go of it on this "CM" deal. We feel for the most part that "CM" is beneficial for the town as a whole and we agree with them.

However, the only people that are being heard on the subject and who have bothered to attend the public hearings have been the property owners in the area affected.

Although we feel that perhaps a compromise on the acreage limitations for "CM" could be worked out, we hope that the Council will not get too disgusted with things in general because of the apathy of the residents who are indirectly affected.

As the proverb goes, "a squeaky wheel gets the most grease".

Over the Years

By John D. Blaine

For my first book review I have selected the autobiography of the great colored singer Marian Anderson. I have done so because I am under the spell of the beauty of the book as literature.

Marion Anderson's book is beautiful all the way, from the first page to the last. It is beauty of character. Here is a genius who does not let us down. Here is a genius, indeed, whose genius is a product of beauty of character.

Marian begins by saying that her life with Mother and Father was a thing of great joy. Yet she was born in poverty. But as she looks back she was not sorry for herself. Hers was a family of love. She says she had the things that really mattered

Many a genius has done much harm to his reputation by writing his autobiography. For many a genius such a book is a dangerous undertaking. Not so with Marian Anderson. Her book confirms her reputation as a singer.

The great Dr. George Washington Carver, also colored and also born in poverty, advised, "Start where you are, with what you have. Make the most of it. Never be satisfied." That good advice Marian Anderson most wonderfully demonstrated.

She started with a good singing voice. Nature stepped out of its way to be good to her. Of special singing ability in her family background there was not a trace. But she grasped her opportunity. She did not let nature down. In thus standing up to her possibilities she did not let the world down.

But I must get on with the story. The time came when she was a teen-age girl that some friends thought she ought to have a competent voice teacher. They took her to a certain Mr. Boghetti, who stood high. He said he did not have time for more students. But he let her sing. Instantly he changed his mind. He had plenty of time for her.

But for lessons there was no money. Friends arranged a benefit concert. Even the great singer Roland Hayes, who had heard her sing, took part. The net was $600. Under a competent teacher Marian was on her way.

The $600 ran out, but Mr. Boghetti did not run out. Marian's faithfulness as a student had so inspired him that he kept right on teaching her without pay. But she expected to pay him eventually, and did.

Her reputation as a singer grew. Perhaps she was progressing too fast. She let herself be persuaded to sing in New York's Town Hall. The audience was small and the newspaper critics cruel. She felt that her career had come crashing down.

It was a turning-point, a test of character. She began over, and more humbly. She saw that it was hard to prevent success from turning one's head.

Gradually she became a fully-fledged concert singer in her own country. Now she felt that she ought to try Europe. Against advice of some friends she crossed the Atlantic. Gradually she was successful abroad.

Once she was told that in her audience was the great conductor Toscanini. She was overwhelmed. At intermission he came backstage and spoke a few words. In her confusion she could not understand him but could only mumble a thank you, sir, thank you very much.

Later she was told what he had said. It was, "Yours is a voice such as one hears once in a hundred years."

She went to Finland and sang for the great composed Sibelius. He gave her a big hug, exclaiming, "My roof is too low for you."

She went to Russia. What to do before these anti-religious folk about the spirituals? She decided to risk "Deep River" and "Heaven, Heaven" anyway. After she left the stage a horrifying roar began as though the auditorium were being torn to pieces.

She was asked to return to the stage. The rear half of the audience had crowded forward. Those nearest the stage were pounding on the floor with their fists and demanding in Russian accents "Deep River" and "Heaven, Heaven!" She sang encores with the throng almost underfoot.

Back home her success mounted, and it is mounting still. Her book will add to it and make possible enjoyment of her beautiful character to all who like to read. Our thanks to her for so wonderfully demonstrating the great Dr. Carver's advice: "Start where you are, with what you have. Make the most of it. Never be satisfied."

HOME ON FURLOUGH . . . Pvt. Tom Clark, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, 129 Christopher Ave., Campbell, recently spent his 15-day furlough at his parents home in Campbell after completing his basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is now at the Marine Corps base at Barstow, Calif., where he is attached to the motor pool. He was graduated from Campbell High in 1955 and attended Fesno State on a football scholarship.

SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

Ben Lujan, Campbell High School student body president, will be among the elementary, high school and college students who will participate in the "Back-to-School" fashion show this Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Visitors to Get Good Protection at Fair

Visitors to the 13th annual Santa Clara County Fair in San Jose will be able to experience care-free hours while touring the 199 acres of interesting things to see and do, promises A. L. Christopher, president of the Fair Assn.

Day-long police, fire and first aid protection, plus numerous fairground conveniences, are provided by the management for the ultimate in fair comport.

Police protection is provided on a 24-hour basis by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. This protection is in addition to the private police force that patrols the tents and the special investigator in charge of the Carnival area, according to Lt. Elton Heck, head of the Fairgrounds precinct.

OUTLAWS DOODADS

Hanging souvenirs or other objects from rear-view mirrors or from the top of the windshield so as to impair the driver's vision will be illegal, beginning September 11, says the California State Automobile

FAST?

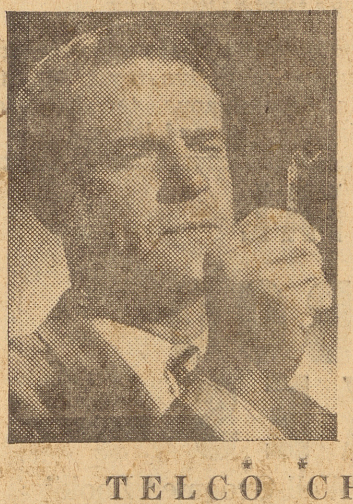
You bet it is. Minute Man Service is the fastest, most complete service your car can have. You get it every time you stop at the sign of the big 76 . . . where you know you always get the finest.

UNION OIL COMPANY 76
OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT'S DOING
J. F. Imsand, your Telephone Manager in Campbell

When you're out for a drive in the country, you may notice a little "telephone gardening" underway. Especially where there are tall trees and shrubs. These growths could interfere with telephone lines if we didn't cut them down to size once in a while. When the brush gets extra thick, new chemical sprays (above) can be used. They do a mighty good job, too. And some day, I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot of spraying done from helicopters. It's already been tried out. No matter what it takes, the main thing is to keep those voice paths open for your calls.

* * * * *



That's a piece of telephone equipment in the hand of the man at left. It's called a thermistor. And the "heart" of it is just a tiny speck inside that tube. It's so small you could barely see it if you placed it on your fingertip. It does a big job, though. For with the thermistor, your voice can't fade or blare on the phone. Just goes to show that good things *do* come in small packages.

* * * * *

TELCO CHECKS UP

"Thought you would be interested in knowing that during the months of August and September we will be conducting an inventory of telephone equipment in your homes and places of business.

We have selected certain telephone numbers to inventory on a random unbiased basis that will give us a fair sample as to the accuracy of our records.

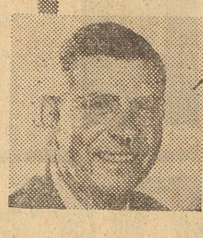
Just as in any business that must keep accurate and vital records, we must also know where every telephone instrument and its associated equipment is located and at the same time assuring you of our accuracy in our billing.

As an added thought for your protection we want to remind you that all of our men that visit your homes have Telephone Company identification cards. In case there is any doubt or question please contact our Business Office.

"Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated."

THE PACIIC TELEPHONE COMPANY

TOWN TOPICS
from Bank of America
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



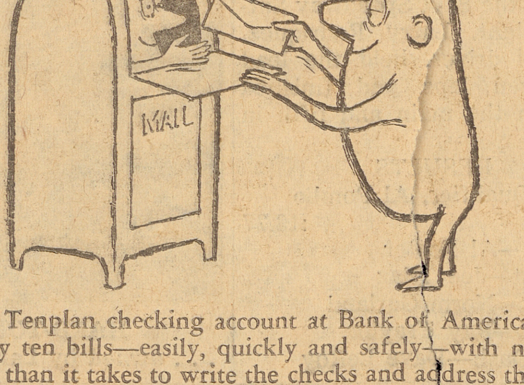
Cambrian Park Branch
Roland Risso,
Manager

FINDERS KEEPERS?

Not when your money is in Bank of America Travelers Cheques. These familiar blue and gold certificates are backed by the world's largest bank, and reimbursement for loss or theft is prompt and trouble-free.

A travel-wise investment in Bank of America Travelers Cheques pays high dividends in peace of mind. Their world-over acceptability and cash-like convenience will add a lot of pleasure to every trip you make.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS
HERE



With a Tenplan checking account at Bank of America, you can pay ten bills—easily, quickly and safely—with no more effort than it takes to write the checks and address the envelopes.

A Bank of America Tenplan or Regular checking account helps you keep a tax-saving record of all your expenditures. The cancelled checks are your receipts for payments of bills.

Make it easy on yourself . . . with a Bank of America Tenplan or Regular checking account.

B. of A Quiz Corner

DID YOU KNOW THAT once your credit is established at any Bank of America branch you automatically have a credit standing at all 611 B of A branches in California?

This is just one reason Bank of America can offer such prompt, convenient service on all loans.

FARM LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . The Cambrian Park Kiwanis team poses triumphantly after its recent two-out-of-three game win over the Campbell league representative, Strong's Paint Co. L to r, Dane Adams, Bruce Webb, Craig Roessler, Billy Herbert, Mike Slade, Dave Rodarte (Mgr), Johnny Grewohl, Steve Slade, Mark Adams, Kirk Ladine, Dick Black, Peter Davidson, Leroy Black (Mgr), Greg Eslinger, Billy Grewohl, Jimmy Heinze, Billy Fewtrelle, Mark Miller and David Rodarte.

Lico, Calabray Pace Softball Loop

Final statistics in the 1957 Campbell Softball League found Frank Calabray of Sisemore Construction to be the leading pitcher and Frank Lico of Towne Pride Market, the leading hitter.

Calabray twirled nine wins during season play as against one setback. Jess Smith of Towne Pride ended up with six victories and one defeat.

Lico hit at a .632 clip with 12 safeties in 19 at bats. Jerry Barclay of Western Gravel was runner-up, hitting .592.

LEADING HITTERS

Frank Lico, TP	.632
Jerry Barclay, WG	.592
Harry Forbes, Sise	.571
Dick Sisemore, Sise	.462
Jess Smith, TP	.454
George Sisemore, Sise	.454
Don Kleist, Mac's	.444
Fred Niedhardt, Mac's	.381
Al Marchado, WG	.375
Mort Carriere, SJ	.375

LEADING PITCHERS

Frank Calabray, Sise	9-1
Jess Smith, TP	6-1
Mike Olivarri, SJ	5-5
Jerry Barclay, WG	2-2
Ron Hindley, TP	1-1
Hoyt Logan, WG	2-4
Jim Raulo, Healey	2-5

Raymond Paces Campbell League In Hitting, Pitching

Lonnie Raymond of the champion Robins virtually walked off with individual honors in hitting and pitching this year in the Campbell Little League.

Raymond led the league in hitting with a .529 mark and also paced the loop in home runs with 11 and runs scored with 31. In pitching, the fastballing left-hander won eight straight games against no defeats in regular season play. In 40 2/3 innings pitched, Raymond set down 99 batters on strikes while walking 48.

John Shanteau of Campbell Lumber led in hits with 25 while hitting .500 for his club. Robins' Dave Avery was second in home runs with six—including three in one game. Other outstanding marks included Western Gravel's Randy Baldinger who allowed only four bases on balls in 24 innings while fanning 15. Baldinger won three and lost one.

TOP HITTERS

Lonnie Raymond, R	.529
John Shanteau, CL	.500
Dave Avery, R	.479
Dave Parker, WG	.476
Larry Elizondo, R	.420
Dick Van Rossem, CL	.419
Barry Yoshida, CS	.417
Randy Baldinger, WG	.393
Larry Peters, CS	,386
Gary Rueter, WG	.364

LEADING PITCHERS

Lonnie Raymond, R	8-0
Joe Anderson, R	2-0
Dave Thompson, R	2-0
Randy Baldinger, WG	3-1
Dick Van Rossem, CL	5-3
Barry Yoshida, CS	3-2
Paul Hewitt, CS	4-4
Ronnie Taniguchi, WG	3-3
Dave Parker, WG	1-1
Butch Wright, CL	1-1

Bishops Lead Pony League Play

Third round Pony League play got underway last week with Bishops taking the league lead with two wins. Bishops defeated the Lions 11-3, and won over Kiwanis, 13-2.

In other games during the week, Kiwanis beat Rotary, 6-5, and the Lions beat Rotary 9-8.

Kiwanis and the Lions are tied for second place in league standings behind Bishops, and Rotary is in fourth with one win and one defeat.

The most exciting game of the week was the Lion's 9-8 victory over Rotary. Trailing by three runs in the bottom of the sixth, the Lions rallied to tie the score on a three-run homer by Ray Lychak. The Lions then went on to win the game on a walk to Gary Easthouse and a double by Charles Floy, driving in the go ahead run.

Pony League games are played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the Campbell high field at 5:45 p.m.

California has a generous supply of native trout, due to its mountainous terrain, vast river system and lakes.

ROBINS LOSE PLAYOFF

The Robins, champions of the Campbell Little League and winners of the recent area tournament, were bounced out of the San Jose playoffs Tuesday night, losing to the Cypress Merchants, 14-1.

The loss was the second for the locals in the double elimination tourney which started August 14. The first defeat was administered by the Seven-Up squad, 11-4.

Cub Pack Visits Amusement Parks

Recent activities of Cub Pack 72 of Cambrian Park included visits to Santa's Village, Santa Cruz and a tour of Fairyland in Oakland. Fathers and sons of the pack also viewed a baseball game at San Jose Stadium August 10.

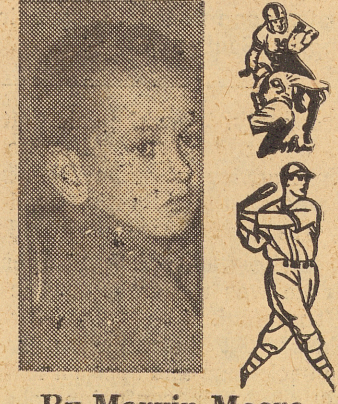
Plans are tentatively scheduled for an outdoor meeting and picnic at the August get-together.

Cubs receiving awards for the month are: Roy Bailey, one year in, one silver arrow; Ronnie Huett, one silver arrow; Ricky Hard, one pin, one silver arrow, one bar book; Julian Mendez, Lion badge, six silver arrows, one gold arrow; Bennie Mendez, gold arrow, two silver arrows.

PINGING

When your car pings or knocks, it means the engine is working at a disadvantage. Sometimes pinging can be eliminated by avoiding rapid acceleration or shifting to a lower gear on a long pull. According to the California State Automobile Association, pinging is harmful to the powerplant and should be avoided whenever possible.

LOW DOWN ON SPORTS



By Marvin Moore

49'ers Beat Giants

The S. F. 49'ers were led to victory by Y. A. Tittle in an exhibition game Sunday. Tittle completed 11 out of 12 passes for 187 yards and one touchdown. San Francisco shows great promise for the season.

	1	2	3	4	Total
N. Y. Giants	3	2	0	10	15
S. F. 49'ers	0	10	14	0	24

Sanford Wins 16th

Jack Sanford, Philadelphia's "Rookie-of-the-year" took his 16th victory with a 3-1 win over the New York Giants. Sanford with only 4 losses tied Bob Buhl of Milwaukee for the most wins in the National League.

Top Major Averages

AMERICAN—BATTING

Williams, Boston	.393	HR 31
Mantle, N. Y.	.382	HR 32
Boyd, Baltimore	.318	HR 4
Woodling, Clevel'd	.318	HR 12
Fox, Chicago	.314	HR 4

NATIONAL—BATTING

Aaron, Milwaukee	.333	HR 34
Musial, St. Louis	.333	HR 25
Mays, New York	.330	HR 26
Groat, Pittsburgh	.330	HR 5
Robinson, Cincinnati	.329	HR 21

AMERICAN—PITCHING

	W	L	ERA
Zuverink, Balt'm're	10	6	1.98
Turley, New York	10	3	2.16
Shantz, New York	9	3	2.45
O.Dell, Baltimore	2	5	2.52
Trucks, Kansas City	8	5	2.64

NATIONAL—PITCHING

	W	L	ERA
Podres, Brooklyn	10	5	2.45
Conley, Milwaukee	8	6	2.65
Maglie, Brooklyn	5	5	2.89
Law, Pitts	9	7	2.92
Buhl, Milwaukee	16	6	2.93

Rainiri Wins Again

Roy Rainiri won his 6th main event at the S. J. Speedway Saturday night. Larry Rodriquez, Campbell driver, held the lead for eleven laps and finished fourth in the main and fifth in his heat.

RESULTS

Fastest Qualifier, Al Pombo :18.27

1st Heat—Al Foster
2nd Heat—Joe Diaz
3rd Heat—Norm Garland
4th Heat—Ray Traylor
Trophy Dash—Dave LeRoy
Final Heat—Clyde Palmer
C Race—Bud Dodge
Semi Main—Al Foster
Main—Rainiri

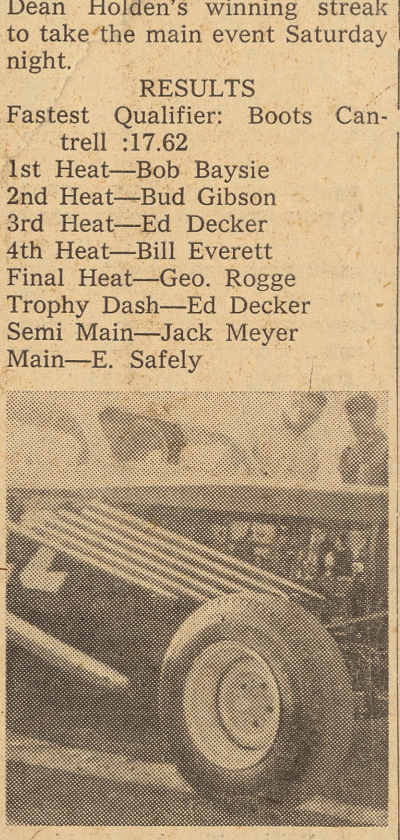
ALVISO

Ernie Safely of Salinas broke Dean Holden's winning streak to take the main event Saturday night.

RESULTS

Fastest Qualifier: Boots Cantrell :17.62

1st Heat—Bob Baysie
2nd Heat—Bud Gibson
3rd Heat—Ed Decker
4th Heat—Bill Everett
Final Heat—Geo. Rogge
Trophy Dash—Ed Decker
Semi Main—Jack Meyer
Main—E. Safely



HARD-TOP JOB
. . . owned by Larry Rodriquez

SPECIAL
BAMBOO RAKES
Gives your Lawn that "Well-Groomed Look"
Sturdy construction, 18" wide, with 31 curved Bamboo Tines, smooth Douglas Fir, Handles.
SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND — ONLY
49¢
FOR COMPLETE GARDEN NEEDS
It's the
WINCHESTER HARDWARE
127 So. Winchester Rd. FR 8-2843
First National Charge Plan
CAMPBELL STAMP MERCHANTS

CLEARANCE SALE!
AUGUST 26 thru 31
SAVE $ $ $ ON
ALL CAMPING SUPPLIES — RODS — REELS
GAMES — SWIM EQUIPMENT
BASEBALL EQUIPMENT — ARCHERY — ETC.
-:- Open Evenings Till 9:00 p.m. -:-
LEE'S SPORTING GOODS
CAMBRIAN PARK PLAZA ESsex 7-1841

ICE CREAM
CARNATION BRENTWOOD ½ Gallon 69¢
D-W All-Purpose Grind
COFFEE Lb. 75¢
LARGE RANCH FRESH DOUBLE AA
EGGS DOZ 57¢
MAIDRITE SALAD
OIL Quart 49¢
Maidrite—12 oz.
CATSUP 2 For 27¢
MARIN DELL CUBED
Butter LB. 69¢
MAIDRITE
TOMATOES 2½ Can 5 FOR 99¢
MAIDRITE—Half Slices
PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 4 FOR 99¢
GRAPEFRUIT AND
PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 For 99¢
MAIDRITE—46 oz. can
CRACKERS RITZ Lb. 35¢
YUBAN COFFEE LB. 99¢

Steak Sale!!
ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Graded Steer, Lb. 89¢
PRIME RIB STEAK USDA Graded Choice Steer 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb. 98¢
PIN-BONE STEAK USDA Graded Choice Steer Lb. 98¢
USDA Graded CHOICE STEER
Beef Roast Sale!
Boneless Cross Rib Roast A Real Treat Lb. 79¢
CHUCK ROAST Tender and Juicy Lb. 43¢
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Economical But Choice, lb. 69¢
Budget Specials!
PORK CHOPS from Young Eastern Loin Tender End Cuts Lb. 59¢
VEAL STEAK from Tender Milk Fed Veal Meaty Shoulder Cuts, lb. 59¢
BONELESS BEEF for STEW Lb. 69¢
Lean, Tender Sides
PORK SPARE RIBS Eastern Pork Lb. 59¢
SLICED BACON Morrell's Eastern Lb. 59¢
GROUND BEEF 100% Beef Freshly Ground 3 lbs. $1.00
Poultry Special!
FRYERS Choice Grade Colored Birds Meaty & Tender—Pan Ready lb. 49¢
TURKEYS Fancy Broad Breast Young Hens Oven Ready—8-12 lb. avg., lb. 49¢
FRICASSEE HENS Plump, Local Birds Clean inside & out, lb. 39¢
EXTRA SPECIAL!!
HAMS Boneless & Skinless Ready-to-Eat 6¾ lb. tin Lim. Quantity-Order early $6.98

Orange Juice Donald Duck Frozen 6 oz. cans 6 For 99¢
MARGARINE MAIDRITE Pound Package 5 For 99¢
NAPKINS 80 Count 4 For 43¢
Mayonnaise MAIDRITE FREEZER Jar 45¢
Fancy No. 1 WATERMELONS Lb. 2¢
Maidrite SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 85¢
CORN LONG, TENDER Dozen 59¢
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS At No Extra Cost
DOUBLE AA MARKET
980 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell
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Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Prices effective August 22-23-24